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BRASKA: Generally fair. Not as cool central and extreme

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Backed By NPPS LB 476 attracted backing

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By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

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amendments adopted for LB767 were those proposed by the Division of Resources last week which would make the Department of Economic De-

The committee earlier had adopted an amendment to the governor's bill cutting the pro-posed salary of the new department's director from \$13, 500 annually to \$10,000.

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... FREED BY CUBANS; 6 OTHERS DECLINE Miami, Fla. #—Internal state their reasons for decid-tional prisoner negotiator ing against a return to their James Donovan flew into homeland. They were to be Florida Monday with 21 pale, flown from Cuba Monday, skinny Americans liberated presumably aboard a Ha-Prison and in a mental hos-ders to shoot the prisoners if

Donovan Brings Home

One thousand more, Cubans

has managed to free some 5,000 persons from the Communist island.

Earlier, a police inspector two American women last pointed out King as one of month and 5 skin divers and the Negro leaders who defied a U.S. missionary April 9.

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shipments would be com-pleted within a month and that he saw no reason for

plane, which brought the some were stabbed by hay-men to Homeslead Air Force onets." landing strip and the man, in Cleveland and Boonville, Richard Allen Pecoraro, 30, Ind., on bad check charges, of Staten Island, N.Y., was said prisoners were stripped placed in an ambulance. The plane then taxied to the platform where newsmen waited.

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Mrs. Del Pino sobbed: "What happened? What hap-pened? He is an American. Will he be there 30 years?" release along with the release

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Cubans Freed

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'Also released were:

Roberto Santiesteban Casanova, 27, an attache to the Cuban mission to the United Nations; Antonio Suerio, 23, a Cuban living in New York City; and Hose Garcia Orellana, 43, a jewelry shop op-erator in New York City, all of whom had been charged with planning to blow up defense installations.

Today's Chuckie

The man still wears the pants in the typical family — if you don't believe it, lick under bis apron!

(Copr. Gen. Feat. Corp.)

School Of Commerce No Amendments No amendments were in-cluded in LB213, and the only |PROBER TESTIFIES: **Control Transferred**

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Donovan Brings Home 21

Morales displayed black plastic rings with white numbers 27560, his prison number. He said prisoners had Molina And ons. But Donovan said, "I been warned to wear the were Cuban-Americans who have arranged for review of tified because the prison these various other cases. I would be because the prison these various other cases.

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Miami, Fla. (P)-Interna-| state their reasons for decid-| fellow prisoner, said Pe-| to their shorts and forced to tion al prisoner negotiator ing against a return to their coraro had not been himself stand against a wall. He said James Donovan flew into homeland. They were to be for some time and had been guards fired shots in their Florida Monday with 21 pale, flown from Cuba Monday, treated at the Isle of Pines direction, and were under or-

they moved.

Cubans Freed Albany, N.Y. (UPI) - A"Three months ago they Cuban national sent to state son A. Rockefeller as part of Donovan, who appeared at the "swap" whereby 21 Amer-

lina Del Rio, Rockefeller said Mrs. Del Pino sobbed: the order had been issued "only upon the assurance of Will he be there 30 years?" release along with the release Last December, he obtained Donovan's reply could not of 3 other Cuban nationals now held in federal custody would be helpful in securing the release of 21 American

citizens imprisoned in Cuba." Rockefeller said that if Molina ever returned to the United States he would be deemed He said prisoners were fed an escaped convict and subone fourth cup of coffee and ject to completion of his ser-

Roberto Santiesteban Casa-

Also released were:

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Today's Chuckle

The man still wears the pants in the typical famfly if you don't believe it, look

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Crab Grass Warriors * Jabbed By Astronaut

Lose No Time

Goodyear plant reported for duty as usual on the 11 pm.

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Reds May Soon Orbit **A** Woman

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Reports have been rampant here that a nother bargaining sessions Sunday manued space shot was imminent and that a woman cos monaut might make the flight but there has been no offi cial confirmation. Women are known to be in training

Western observers have speculated the Soviet soon might rocket a man and a woman into space together or might try the linkup of two

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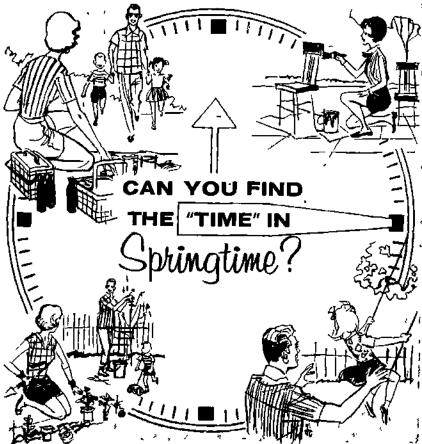
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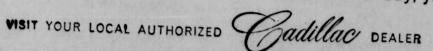
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Accident

Omaha (A) - Douglas Worley, 21, admitted Monday he fired the shots that fatally wounded another Omaha man but said the shooting was accidental, police reported

Deputy County Attorney Gene Leahy filed a seconddegree murder charge against

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He said the shot struck Go mez, and he fired a second when Gomer moved toward him Authorities said Worley was unable to explain the other wounds suffered by Gomez

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MISS OLSON . . . new boss at Auburn.

ANOTHER GAL IN CHAMBER ROLE

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Aubuin-Another gal, by golly, has stepped into the shoes of Nebraska's first high heeled Chamber of Com

Sharon Olson, a trun ankled 23, is following in the unique female footsteps of her former classmale Mrs Jane Smith—two years and a husband ahead of her un-

married replacement—recently resigned to move to Iowa A 1961 graduate of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism, the new manager is a former public-tela tions employe in her native Omaha Recent publicity about Jane's leaving proved well timed to welcome Miss Olson home from a 5 month tour of Europe Predecessor Helped

"But I'm not sure I'd have had the nerve to apply if Auburn had a man on the job like all other towns in the state," the newcomer explained "Still people everywhere are finding out that women can handle many jobs as well as men

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Twisters Hit Texas, Illinois, Indianapolis

By United Press International | the ground and tossed against

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Candidate for mayor of Lincoln Fred Herrington might well have been defeated in the coming May 7 runoff against Dean Petersen on the basis of what he appeared to say last week before the Nebraska Press Association. Herrington, a former tax commissioner and now executive director of the Nebraska Tax Council, gave the newspaper men a speech he has given before. But it had been changed around a little and a paragraph either added to it or never before

The paragraph stated that our schools are "atrocious," that we have nothing for our young people so they are leaving, our Weighing The University of Nebras-Comments ka is mediocre, juve-

nile delinquency is increasing, we have no tourist attractions and we have abandoned the sick and old. Quite naturally, that made a lot of people's blood boil. There are those who believe that we need to improve our educational system, that the university is sometimes hard put to meet competition in all areas, that crime is a continuing problem, that we want to attract more tourists and that our welfare programs could be improved.

But they do not believe that the situation is so drastie as Herrington's words would have led us to believe. From Herrington's point of view, there is only one thing wrong with the situation. The paragraph in question was intended facetiously, a tongue-in-check remark really intended to alert the public against needless govern-ment spending.

From questions directed later to his audience, those who heard the speech apparently fully understood the facetious nature of the remarks in question. And anyone who knows Mr. Herrington would find it difficult to believe that the remarks were anything but facetious.

The fact is that Mr. Herrington probably believes that the educational system, including the university, is in pretty good shape. He would tavor the continued fight against crime but would be most unliketo embark upon any grand new scheme that would soak the taxpayer. He may or may not favor development of lourist attractions but we suspect he would not want to spend a great deal of money in this area. He would not be against, probably, current welfare levels but we doubt that he would improve them much, including medical care to the aged. On the latter subject, he would undoubtedly be on the side of Kerr-Mills rather than King-Anderson and not too fat a plan at that in short, Herrington is a conservative Republican which puts him a long way from the resounding condemnation of government activities which he might

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From his example have come thousands and thousands of magnificent trees, planted in all sorts of ways and for all sorts of purposes. From it all has come a picture that is a thing of beauty throughout every year of our history. And this is the time of year when the trees are most rewarding, when the spring once again exposes us to all their benefits.

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Significant Trend

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ernment today greatly con-cerned that the military solution in Vietnam has over-ridden all political considerations. When doubts are raised about the dictatorial regime in Saigon of Ngo Dinh Diem and whether it can ever gain enough popu-lar acceptance to form a stable government, the im-patient answer is that we must win first and then such political matters can be discussed.

But in the Far East today is a trugic example of how limited are the gains that can come from even all-out use of force. This is underscored by a forthcoming anniversary. The example is, of course, South Korea. The Korean war that came to an end with an Armistice in July, 1953, cost 157,530 American casualties, including 33,-829 battle deaths and 20,617 deaths from other causes.

South Korea appears a decade after the tarmistice

WASHINGTON — With the to be no nearer to becoming enemal outbreak of con- a self-sufficient country. Unemployment and poverty are widespread, with the unemproyment estimated as high as 10 per cent of the total population of 26,000,000. In the decade the United States has put in more than \$4 billion of military and economic aid, the preponderance being on the economic side. And there have never been fewer than 55,000 American troops stationed in the coun-

As was widely acknowledged when the communists invaded North Korea, the United States had no choice but to rally the United Nations and furnish with desperate improvisation the sinews of the defense. If this had not happened, much of Asia, including Japan, might have been written off.

South Korea today is ruled by a military dictatorship headed by Gen. Chung Hee Park. Washington has been prodding him to restore the forms of self-government. Recently he has taken a concillatory attitude. Economic aid is continuing at the rate of about \$125,000,000 annually and last year mill-tary aid totaled \$281,000,000.

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Perhaps any political ne-gotiation in Vietnam is impossible The renewed conflict in Laos may prove that no political solution can endure. It may be that Ngo Dinh Diem is the only leader the United States can support with any hope of over-coming the communist guer-rilas. But before all political-diplomatic factors are ruled out it might be well to take a long, hard look at

Patchwork Prairie Country

The birds met in convention early this morning in our front yard. It soundedas if each one had a different notion or else there was so much to say that every-one talked at once. The pre-dominant number of loudmoultis seemed to be blackbirds and sparrows, although there were several robins and a dove or two.

LA VERNA HASSLER

The chairman trilled for order. "Let's have one speak at a time!"

The enthusiasm mounted as breast to breast they out-numbered the chairman twenty to one. Perhaps they reached a decision. I do not know. Anyway, I was very glad to see them go but sort of angry because they had awakened me so early in the morning, It was one of the few mornings that I could have slept a bit later than usual. Birdland reveille is' not to my liking. It is "for the birds"! strictly

The Farmer has been going over the fields with the tandem disk, Spring is sneaking up on us again and soon it will be corn-planting time. Many of the farmers in this area are doing similar field work with the same wind blowing dark clouds of dust behind them. A windy, dusty day in the field is very tiring. Not only that but it makes the man about the place almost unrecognizable.

When The Farmer appeared at the doorway last night after a dirty afternoon in the field, I told him to knock three times and give the secret word before I would admit him.

I picked a bouquet of wild plum blossoms today f r o m the end of the lane. The wind was blowing so hard I thought surely every bit of fragrance had been blown away but just a few min-utes m the house told me I was wrong. The sweet scent It kept telling me it would be in the cave.



fills, every corner of the room and drifts toward other narts of the house.

However, out toward the kitchen, the odors'become a mixture of wild plum blossoms and stew.

Several packages of stew meat were in the deep freeze. When warmer weather returns, stew along with chili doesn't tantalize the appetite as it once did on crisp, chill days. I took the meat out to thaw this morning and now I hear the lid rapping on the edge of the kettle. We have a half of beef ordered and I am making every effort to get the last of the meat from the

deep freeze.
While I was rearranging the frozen foods, I seized upon a package of rhubarb. A freezer pays for itself only when food is kept moving in and out of it, I have heard lell. Since it will soon be time for a fresh supply of rhubarb to go into the freezer, I (hought I should use the last of the old supply. At first I thought I would make a sour cream rhubarb pie. I had the sour cream and the rhubarb. The only thing I needed was ambi-

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garden. As a result we will have rhubarb padding and another row of radishes.

The time for hail storms, violent winds and tornadoes is here again. I have not been in our cave this year, as yet so I am not certain it is livable, even for a short period of time. Should we have to go to the cave during a storm, we would probably have to share it with a couple of lizards and maybe a toad. Our cave is some distance from the house, hastily dug one summer after a number of storms put the fear of being blown away into us. A year or two later The Farmer bricked the side walls. The next year he added brick steps and a

cement top.
While it has been several years since we have seen a lizard, it really doesn't bother me one iota as to the company I keep in the cave. will be just as frightened us I am. With storm clouds gathering above, I will be far too concerned about the weather to give a toad or lizard so much as a second thought. But I would rebelif they should hop upon the rustic chair I occupy while

Your Five Cents Worth

The Prospects

Lincoln, Neb. A scout looking for a new, location for industry will note two things at the start. One is the increase of the driver license fee to \$4. The other is the proposed paving use fee. He knows that if the industry he represents moves here and hires 1,000 employes, every two years they will have to pay out through the increase of labor costs \$40,000 for drivers' lifees and each year \$50,000 for paving use fee. This would amount to \$70,000 a year that his company would have to add to the

price of their merchandise. It is highly unlikely that he would turn in a favorable report and recommend that his company move to Nebraska. He would also include in his report that these 1,000 employes would pay out through cigarette taxes an approximate \$18,000 per year The report would include the facts that Nebraska has the inghest gasoline tax and automobile tax of any state in the United

States. C. ALLEN GARDNER

Editor's Note: Alaska's and Hawaii's gasoline tax exceeds that of Nebraska. Also Washington state's. And in addition, there are 15 other states that have the same tax as Nebraska. **A** A A

Preserving Right's

Lincoln, Neb. Candidate Lutz proposes to acquire the Post Office building for \$1.00 as the quickest and most economical way to acquire a city-county building. It sounds economical, certainly, but let us stop, look and listen. Is it a foregone conclusion

that Lincoln is to have a city-county building? This is a matter of such serious import that it should be decided by a vote of the people. Who has made this de-cision without giving the voters a chance?

Most of our people do not know that a city-county building leads directly and inevitably into the merger of city and county govern-ments. This is the Metro Plan which is being tried in many parts of the country. The leaders publish glowing reports of it but the people whose voices are seldom heard are very unhappy with it. Reason—they lose their constitutional rights to self-

government.
Some of the powers granted to the director under the Metro Plan are: To demolish buildings and

cause new orles to be erected, at taxpayers' expense, but without their vote or con-

sent (urban renewal). To control business franchises, to liquidate any businessman who dares to oppose him.
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Editor's Note: Whatever the "Metro Plau" might be, no such thing has been proposed for Lincoln and Lancaster County. None of the so-called powers enumerated in the letter above has ever even been mentioned in re gard to elty-county consoli-dation, nor are such con-templated by any advocates of consolidation known to us.

Party Labels

Hastings, Neb. I would like to comment on your editorial, "Which Way Do We Go?" in the April 17-Slar You suggest that because the two-party system is the "finest political order that exists today," it is no reason to apply it in all places and at all levels of government such as throughout our judicial systern and in cities and school

districts. You ask exactly what sort of action it is that would be preferred by those who want a partisan legisla-ture and finally you suggest that to change our system (i.e. a return to a "parti-san" legislature") would be just another escape from

The judicial branch exists

for the purpose of interpreting laws, not making them; and the jurist cannot base interpretations on expressions of opinion of the voter, so there is no point in "choosing up sides." Your next point regarding use of , "partisanship" at the level of city council, school board and state legislature seems to be based on the belief that these decision-making groups can forget about, "partisanship." This is a myth Webster defines a partisan as "one who takes the part of another" and thus partisanship is mevitable in any decision-making group unless unanimity is constant, The truth is that the Nebraska State Legislature never has and could not . have been non-partisan regardless of the fact that no

The "reality" to consider in this discussion whether to elect state senators in a partisan manner is: do we want to continue to present a "jumping-jack" variety of unlabeled, disorganized partisanship or do we want the articulate, responsible kind identified as Republican and Democrat? Unless this reality is accepted and party labels are recognized, it is futile to discuss specific stands which either party might take on an issue.

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OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



wants it back.

"You borrowed \$10.00 from your husband last fall and he

Herrington In The Soup

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Candidate for mayor of Lincoln Fred Herrington might well have been defeated in the coming May 7 runoff against Dean Petersen on the basis of what he appeared to say last week before the Nebraska Press Association. Herrington, a former tax commissioner and now executive director of the Nebraska Tax Council, gave the newspaper men a speech he has given before. But it had been changed around a little and a paragraph either added to it or never before noticed.

The paragraph stated that our schools are "atrocious," that we have nothing for our young people so

Weighing The Comments

they are leaving, our University of Nebraska is mediocre, juvenile delinquency is in-

creasing, we have no tourist attractions and we have abandoned the sick and old. Quite naturally, that made a lot of people's blood boil. There are those who believe that we need to improve our educational system, that the university is sometimes hard put to meet competition in all areas, that crime is a continuing problem, that we want to attract more tourists and that our welfare programs could be improved.

But they do not believe that the situation is so drastic as Herrington's words would have led us to believe. From Herrington's point of view, there is only one thing wrong with the situation. The paragraph in question was intended facetiously, a tongue-in-cheek remark really intended to alert the public against needless government spending.

From questions directed later to his audience, those who heard the speech apparently fully understood the facetious nature of the remarks in question. And anyone who knows Mr. Herrington would find it difficult to believe that the remarks were anything but facetious.

The fact is that Mr. Herrington probably believes that the educational system, including the university, is in pretty good shape. He would favor the continued fight against crime but would be most unlikely to embark upon any grand new scheme that would soak the taxpayer. He may or may not favor development of tourist attractions but we suspect he would not want to spend a great deal of money in this area. He would not be against, probably, current welfare levels but we doubt that he would improve them much, including medical care to the aged. On the latter subject, he would undoubtedly be on the side of Kerr-Mills rather than King-Anderson and not too fat a plan at that. In short, Herrington is a conservative Republican which puts him a long way from the resounding condemna-

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There are those in government today greatly concerned that the military solution in Vietnam has overridden all political considerations. When doubts are raised about the dictatorial regime in Saigon of Ngo Dinh Diem and whether it can ever gain enough popular acceptance to form a stable government, the impatient answer is that we must win first and then such political matters can be dis-

But in the Far East today is a tragic example of how limited are the gains that can come from even all-out use of force. This is underscored by a forthcoming anniversary. The example is, of course, South Korea. The Korean war that came to an end with an Armistice in July, 1953, cost 157,530 American casualties, including 33,-629 battle deaths and 20,617

deaths from other causes.

WASHINGTON - With the to be no nearer to becoming a self-sufficient country. Unemployment and poverty are widespread, with the unemmore than 12,000 American ployment estimated as high as 10 per cent of the total population of 26,000,000. In the decade the United States has put in more than \$4 billion of military and economic aid, the preponderance being on the economic side. And there have never been fewer than 55,000 American troops stationed in the coun-

As was widely acknowledged when the communists invaded North Korea, the United States had no choice but to rally the United Nations and furnish with desperate improvisation the sinews of the defense. If this had not happened, much of Asia, including Japan, might have been written off.

South Korea today is ruled by a military dictatorship headed by Gen. Chung Hee Park. Washington has been prodding him to restore the forms of self-government. Recently he has taken a conciliatory attitude. Eco-nomic aid is continuing at the rate of about \$125,000,000 annually and last year mili-

tary aid totaled \$281,000,000. Perhaps any political negotiation in Vietnam is impossible. The renewed conflict in Laos may prove that no political solution can endure. It may be that Ngo Dinh Diem is the only leader the United States can support with any hope of overcoming the communist guerrilas. But before all political-diplomatic factors are ruled out it might be well

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

The birds met in convention early this morning in our front yard. It sounded as if each one had a different notion or else there was so much to say that everyone talked at once. The pre-dominant number of loudmouths seemed to be blackbirds and sparrows, although there were several robins and a dove or two.

The chairman trilled for order. "Let's have one speak at a time!"

The enthusiasm mounted as breast to breast they outnumbered the chairman twenty to one. Perhaps they reached a decision. I do not know. Anyway, I was very glad to see them go but sort of angry because they had awakened me so early in the morning. It was one of the few mornings that i could have slept a bit later than usual. Birdland reveille is not to my liking. It is strictly "for the birds"!

The Farmer has been going over the fields with the tandem disk. Spring is sneaking up on us again and soon it will be corn-planting time. Many of the farmers in this area are doing simi-lar field work with the same wind blowing dark clouds of dust behind them. A windy, dusty day in the field is very tiring. Not only that but it makes the man about the place almost unrecognizable.

When The Farmer appeared at the doorway last night after a dirty afternoon in the field, I told him to knock three times and give the secret word before I would admit him.

I picked a bouquet of wild plum blossoms today f r o m the end of the lane. The wind was blowing so hard I thought surely every bit of fragrance had been blown away but just a few min-



fills every corner of the room and drifts toward other parts of the house.

However, out toward the kitchen, the odors become a mixture of wild plum blossoms and stew.

Several packages of stew meat were in the deep freeze. When warmer weather returns, stew along with chili doesn't tantalize the appetite as it once did on crisp, chill days. I took the meat out to thaw this morning and now I hear the lid rapping on the edge of the kettle. We have a half of beef ordered and I am making every effort to get the last of the meat from the deep freeze. While I was rearranging

the frozen foods, I seized upon a package of rhubarb. A freezer pays for itself only when food is kept moving in and out of it, I have heard tell. Since it will soon be time for a fresh supply of rhubarb to go into the freezer, I thought I should use the last of the old supply. At first I thought I would make a sour cream rhubarb pie. I had the sour cream and the rhubarb. The only thing I needed was ambition.

The outdoors beckoned. I utes in the house told me I didn't fight my will power. rustic chair was wrong. The sweet scent It kept telling me it would be in the cave.

much more fun planting more garden. As a result we will have rhubarb pudding and another row of radishes. * * *

The time for hail storms. violent winds and tornadoes is here again. I have not been in our cave this year as yet so I am not certain it is livable, even for a short period of time. Should we have to go to the cave during a storm, we would probably have to share it with a couple of lizards and maybe a toad. Our cave is some distance from the house, hastily dug one summer after a number of storms put the fear of being blown away into us. A year or two later The Farmer bricked the side walls. The next year he added brick steps and a

cement top.
While it has been several years since we have seen a lizard, it really doesn't bother me one iota as to the company I keep in the cave. The chances are the lizard will be just as frightened as I am. With storm clouds gathering above, I will be far too concerned about the weather to give a toad or lizard so much as a second hought. But I would rebel if they should hop upon the rustic chair I occupy while

Your Five Cents Worth

Lincoln, Neb.

location for industry will pose him. note two things at the start. One is the increase of the driver license fee to \$4. The other is the proposed paving use fee. He knows that if the industry he represents moves here and hires 1,000 employes, every two years they will have to pay out through the increase of labor costs \$40,000 for drivers' license fees and each year \$50,000 for paving use fee. This would amount to \$70,000 a year that his company would have to add to the price of their merchandise.

It is highly unlikely that he would turn in a favorable report and recommend that his company move to Nebraska. He would also include in his report that these 1,000 employes would pay out through cigarette taxes an approximate \$18,000 per year. The report would include the facts that Nebraska has the highest gasoline tax and automobile tax of any state in the United States.

C. ALLEN GARDNER

Editor's Note: Alaska's and Hawaii's gasoline tax exceeds that of Nebraska. Also Washington state's. And in addition, there are 15 other states that have the same tax as Nebraska. 合 台 台

Preserving Rights

Lincoln, Neb. Candidate Lutz proposes to acquire the Post Office building for \$1.00 as the quickest and most economical way to acquire a city-county building. It sounds economical, certainly, but let us stop, look and listen.

that Lincoln is to have a city-county building? This is a matter of such serious import that it should be decided by a vote of the peo-ple. Who has made this decision without giving the vot-

know that a city-county building leads directly and inevitably into the merger of city and county governments. This is the Metro Plan which is being tried in many parts of the country. The leaders publish glowing reports of it but the people whose voices are seldom heard are very unhappy with it. Reason—they lose their constitutional rights to selfgovernment.

Some of the powers granted to the director under the Metro Plan are:

To demolish buildings and cause new ones to be erectsent (urban renewal). To control business fran-

To abolish elective offices, as sheriff, county surveyor, assessor, etc., to appoint his own officers who are responsible only to him.

To establish a court, appoint its judges, control charges, arrests, prosecutions and convictions at his

To regulate services such as transportation, police, fire, gas, electricity and water, telephone, hospital, tax assessment and collection, recreation, housing - everything in his area.

It can happen here, and it will, unless we get to think-ing while there is yet time. A city-county building is the first step.

WINNIFRED LEWIS Executive Secretary, Citizens' Movement for Human Rights

Editor's Note: Whatever the "Metro Plan" might be, no such thing has been proposed for Lincoln and Lancaster County. None of the so-called powers enumerated in the letter above has ever even been mentioned in regard to city-county consolidation, nor are such contemplated by any advocates of consolidation known to us.

Party Labels

Hastings, Neb. I would like to comment on your editorial, "Which Way Do We Go?" in the April 17 Star. You suggest that because the two-party system is the "finest political order that exists today," it is no reason to apply it in all places and at all levels of government such as throughout our judicial system and in cities and school

districts. You ask exactly what sort of action it is that chises, to liquidate any busi- would be preferred by those A scout looking for a new nessman who dares to op- who want a partisan legislature and finally you suggest that to change our system (i.e. a return to a san" legislature") would be just another escape from reality.

> The judicial branch exists for the purpose of interpreting laws, not making them, and the jurist cannot base interpretations on expressions of opinion of the voter. so there is no point in 'choosing up sides." Your next point regarding use of 'partisanship" at the level of city council, school board and state legislature seems to be based on the belief that these decision-making groups can forget about partisanship." This is a myth. Webster defines a partisan as "one who takes the part of another" and thus partisanship is inevitable in any decision-making group unless unanimity is constant. The truth is that the Nebraska State Legislature never has and could not

labels have been used. The "reality" to consider in this discussion whether to elect state senators in a partisan manner is: do we want to continue to present a "jumping-jack" variety of unlabeled, disorganized partisanship or do we want the articulate, responsible kind identified as Republican and Democrat? Unless this reality is accepted and party labels are recognized, it is futile to discuss specific stands which either party might take on an issue.

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PHYLLIS H. LAINSON State Program Chairman Nebraska Federation of Repub-lican Women's Club

By Ed. Reed



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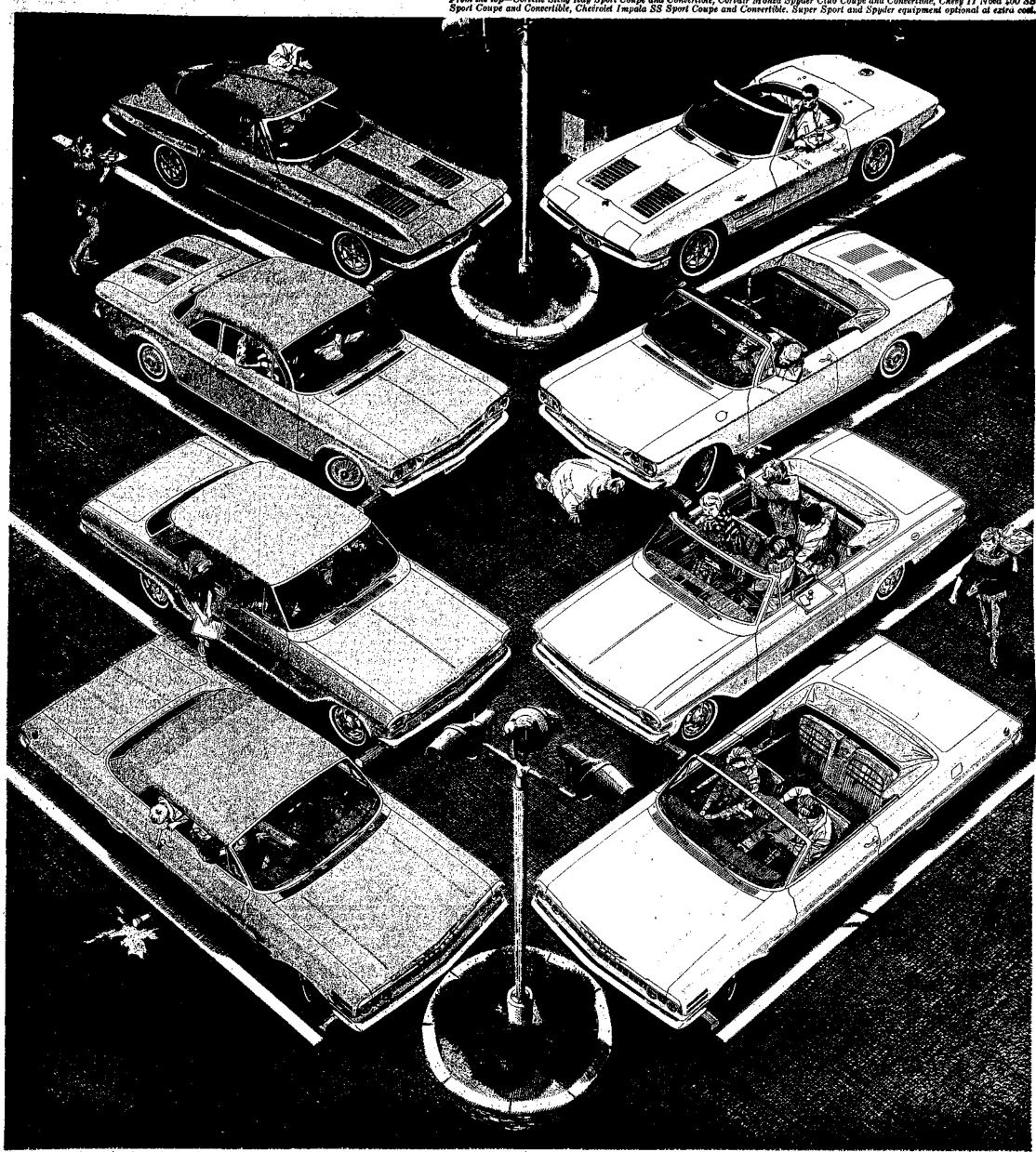
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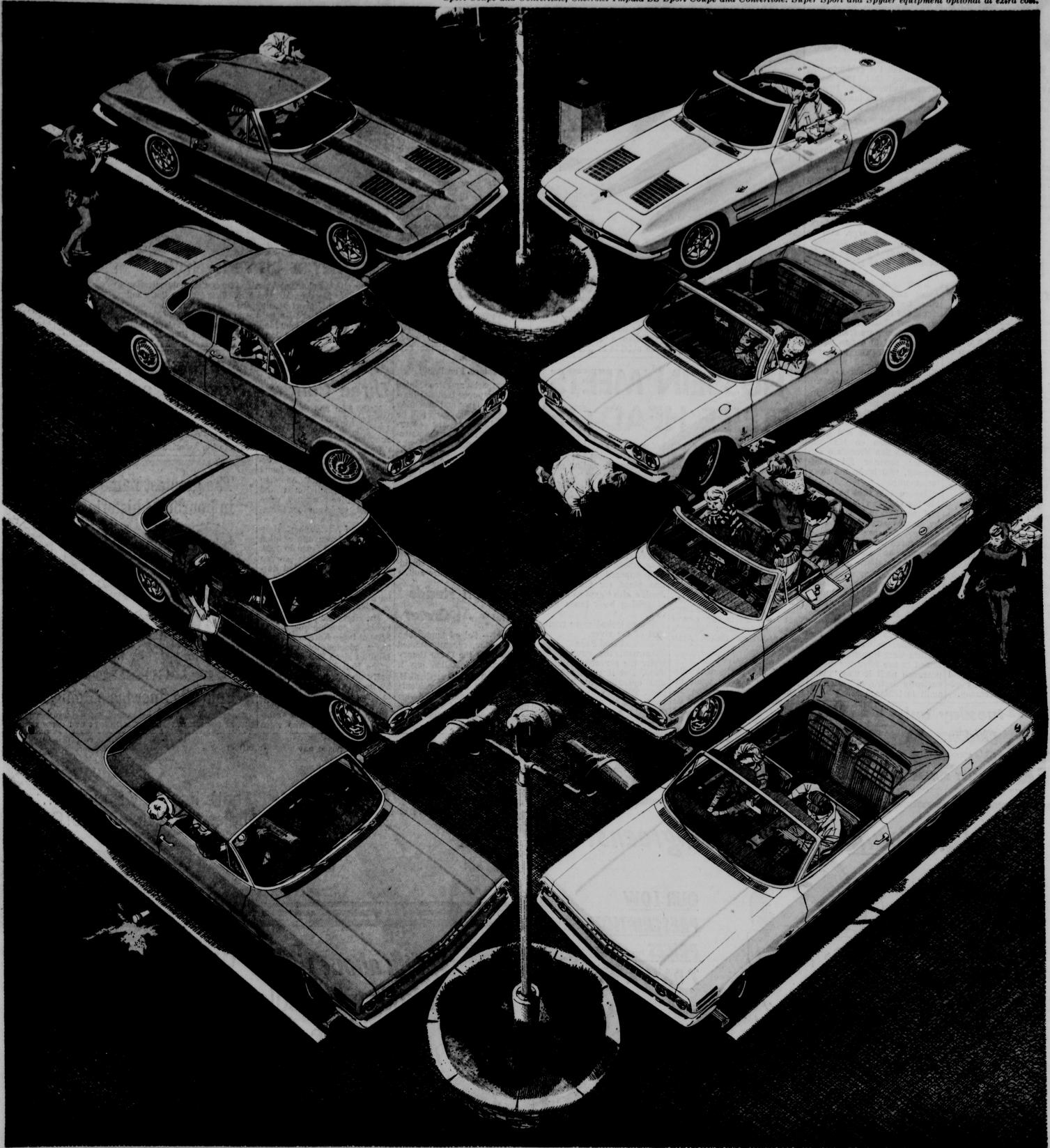
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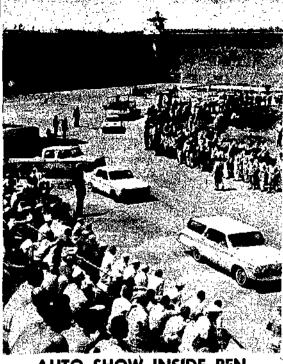
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From Korea To America— Three Children Now Citizens

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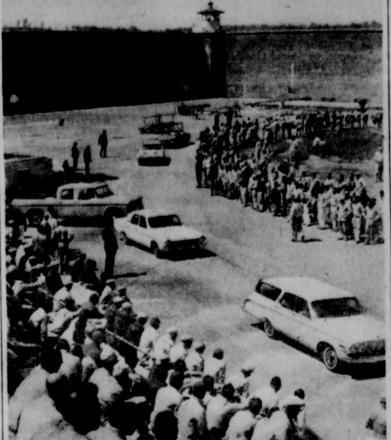
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Forty new U.S. citizens took

the oath of allegiance during naturalization proceedings Monday in U.S. District Court at Lincoln.

They were admitted to cit-izenship by Federal Judge Robert Van Pelt.

The new citizens and their



proceedings Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Morgan (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manley are pictured with their children. From left are Barbara Ann Morgan, Susie Manley, Kelly Kim Manley, John Manley (behind Kelly), Carol Manley (behind John), and Janet Manley. (Star Photo).

From Korea To America-Three Children Now Citizens

Kelly Kim, Susie and Bar-

Agency in Seoul, Korea, and through that agency were adopted by American fam-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manley of 2501 LaFayette adopted Kelly Kim and Susie in 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Morgan of 4418 St. Paul adopted Barbara Ann in 1960. Kelly Kim, Susie and Bar-

bara Ann are 3 of about 13 such children in Lincoln. The Harry Holt Agency has

made it possible for nearly 3,000 of these Korean children to be adopted by American families since 1956. The Holt Agency is a non-

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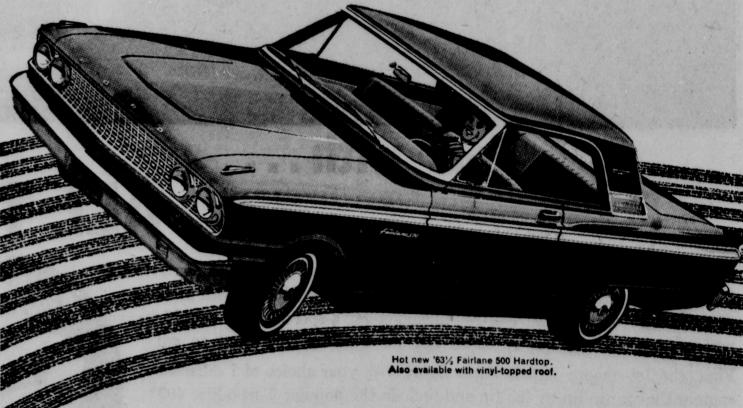
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Tuesday, April 23, 1963 The Lincoln Star 7 **GE Engineer To Speak At**

NU's E-Week Convocation

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Schmall's assignments

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Fraternal Calendar

Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, 2709 S, lunch- Schmall is the son of Mr. on. 10 a.m. Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, 1635 L, MM and Mrs. Peter J. Schmall legree, 6:15 p.m. Myrtle Chapter 94, OES, 2610 No. 48th, Urgh School He received his

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More Make Music

New York - The annual High School. He received his bachelor of science degree in sales volume of the nation's Fitzgerald Council 833, K of C, 1429 M,

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Legislature Forgives **Motor Fuel Penalties**

Nebraska's Legislature viously had approved remittances carrying a postmark final passage.

That no penalties should be deadline day, the department was advised that under the law the remittances actually had to be in the Statehouse of the law the condition on time.

The bill had been ready for final passage.

Carpenter proposed specifically an amendment under which any penalties for past failures to send in their tax reports and remittances on time. and remittances on time.

partment recently sent notice to some 300 dealers assessing penalties totaling thousands of dollars.

was held for later action by the Legislature's Public Health Committee Monday

Action was delayed for con-

sideration of an amendment

dovetailing so-called drunk driving statutes with the new bill, LB712, introduced by Sen

T. C. Reeves of Central City,

alcohol in blood to a new standard bivolving two cate-gories of alcoholic per-

Under the measure, a per-

son with from .10 of 1% but

less than .15 of 1% of alcohol

would be subject to imprison-

ment in the county jail for 2-60 days or fined from \$50

to \$100, or both, And, when an alcoholic content of .15 of 1% is evident, a person may

be imprisoned for 5-90 days, or fined from \$50 to \$250, or

Alcohol, Fatalities

Proponents of the bill cited

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License Worries

include a more rigid license

from two Omaha breweries,

Heard, unopposed and advanced 6.0 by the committee

was LB756, providing for the appointment of a special guardian for mentally ill per-

are concerned.

Another proponent, Max

for alcoholic content

percentage of alcohol in a percentage of alcohol in a person's blood for purposes offer to amend the measure, of drunk driving prosecutions however. snagged. But Carpenter, afthowever.

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Carpenter, who is a gaso-line dealer, acknowledged he was one of those receiving a the fact that the hospital at Norton was not being used to capacity, the State of Kansas slon that day.

a few years ago built a new tuberculosis facility at Chanute. This is a "classic example of political waste," Mor-

all possible back penalties were assessed, "it could The Nebraska governor said he would ask State Institubreak about 75% of the dealers in Nebraska."

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Sen. Sam Klaver, chairman that guardians will receive that guardians will receive dente were also protesting of the committee, questioned \$25 would perhaps encourage dents were also protesting the feasibility of increased a willingness to assume the penalties and more severe standards. It's been rather obtained that some peositions, he said, that if penalties are protesting as many vious, he said, that if penalties are protesting to the execution of communist leader Julian Griffore 6 a.m. No damage was negocited.

> Pontiac isn't the only thing

that straightens

curves

Returned LU264 to select file for smend-

Legislative Calendar

749 on 19mf reading Advanced Like 502, 258, 173, 540, 752, 448 and 552 from select file. Addoursed at 1:59 pm. to 8:30 am,

Tubercular

Gov. Frank Morrison sug-

The governor said he visit-

could send its patients out-of-

Morrison said that despite

tional Director George Mor-

ris to delve into the possibility

of a tubercular patient trans-

fer. He noted that if Nebiaska

Earthquake Hits

state.

Carpenter's amend-ment was adopted by unanimous consent Monday after-moon and the bill was routinely advanced from select

Sen. Dale Payne of Papillton reported that some motor fuel dealers already have Patients May paid the penalties, and wondered whether refunds of Leave State

'Innocent People'

suggested that the bill might suspension paragraph. People worry more about their licenses than they do about sentences or fines, he offered.

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Students Demonstrate

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Railroaders, Truckers Join Hands For Bill

Come and at 10 a.m. Heeched notice sovernor has signed the 530, 528, 470, 166, 486. Received new 168, LUYEZ, Returned LB502 to select the for amount Relected motion to revise L0651, killed Received and laid over Resolution No. Set Memorial Day recess to run from thom mucht Wednesday, May 29, to Mon-

Introduced by the Miscel-the Net taneous Subjects Committee, ciation. LB773 was said by its back-ers to be an effort to force a speedup of commission deci-sions on changes in carrier

Addurated at 1:37 p.m. to Tuesday.
Committee Actions:
Unicidary — Heard and advanced LB708; ansended and advanced LB759, 245 and 18675; killed LB 409, 145 and 1875; killed LB 409, 145 and 1875; hilled LB 409, 145 and 1876; heard and held LB712; agaced to introduce a new bill.
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Railroads and truckers, of the line of the line of the bill.

Chief witnesses in support of a legislative bill revising rate-making and rate-publishing procedures of the State Railway Commission.

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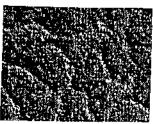
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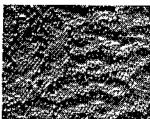


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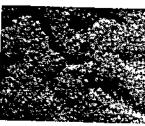
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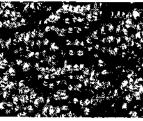
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License Worries

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Students Demonstrate

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Sen. Sam Klaver, chairman that guardians will receive Franco's regime. The stuof the committee, questioned \$25 would perhaps encourage dents were also protesting the feasibility of increased a willingness to assume the anti-Spanish demonstrations earthquake jolted sleepers out penalties and more severe duty. He noted that some peo- abroad for the execution of of bed in Lahore shortly bestandards. It's been rather ob- ple were sponsoring as many Communist leader Julian Gri- fore 6 a.m. No damage was

Legislative Calendar

Rejected motion to revive LB651, killed

introduce a new bill.

Government and Military Affairs —
Heard and killed LB578; heard and held
LB582; killed LBs 196, 505 and 609;
amended and advanced LB767 and LB236;
advanced LB213.

Public Works — Heard and held LBs
476 and 600.

Tubercular

Gov. Frank Morrison suger checking the Agriculture gested Monday Nebraska

The governor said he visited the Kansas State Tubercu-Carpenter said that dealers losis Hospital in Norton over

> Morrison said either Nebraska could treat patients

Morrison said that despite the fact that the hospital at Norton was not being used to capacity, the State of Kansas 2-60 days or fined from \$50 obvious diversity of opinions an alcoholic content of .15 of 1% is evident, a person may be improved for 5 00 days.

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Earthquake Hits

Lahore, Pakistan, (A) - An reported.

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Carpenter Succeeds

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'Innocent People'

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ment in the county jail for complained that there was an sion that day.

Railroaders, Truckers Join Hands For Bill

Railroads and truckers, often in conflict over proposed legislation, joined Monday in support of a legislative bill revising rate-making and rate-publishing procedures of the State Railway Commission also complained that there legislation too important and far reaching "to be introduced and considered on the spur of the moment."

Chief witnesses in support of the bill were attorney Max Harding of Lincoln, representing of Lincoln, representing a commission decision in that period.

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laneous Subjects Committee, ciation. LB773 was said by its backers to be an effort to force a speedup of commission deci-

for later action.

Not Enough Time

Troxel, however, contended

the bill is too broad, disturbs 50 years of Railway Commissions on changes in carrier sion law, will affect staff needs of the commission and The committee, after the would require more employ-public hearing, held the bill es. He advocated an interim study and possible legislation two years hence.

Opponents of the bill, in- Dean A. Schipper, traffic cluding Theodore H. Troxel manager for the Lincoln Steel of the Railway Commission, Corp., opposed the bill as

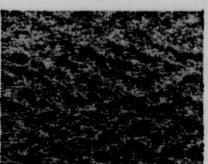
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rate change for a period not trast to the 120 days provided to exceed 120 days, thus in in LB773.

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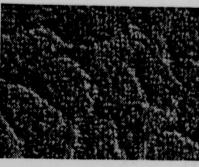
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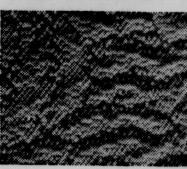
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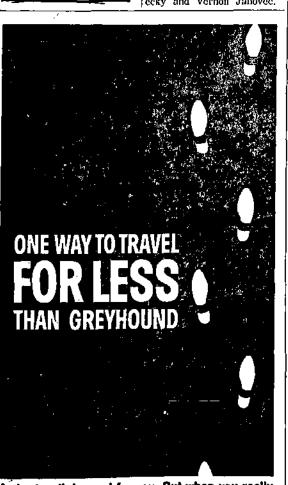
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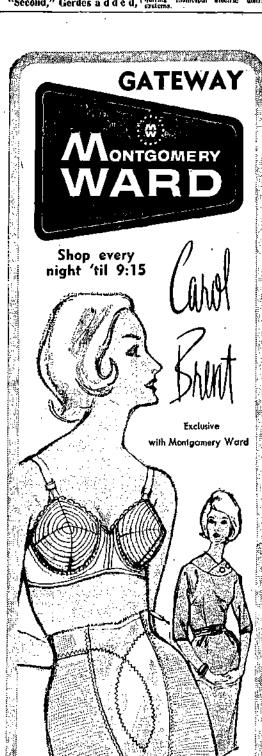
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The national movement is called "Make Freedom Ring on the Fourth of July." The lative and keeps the state from growing economically." An income tax, Gerdes ringing is to start at 1 p.m. said, "would change all that. The resolution was lold over for one day under legis-I am confident we'll get the job done with LB612." lative rules."

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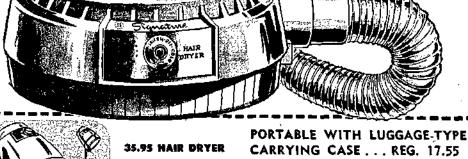
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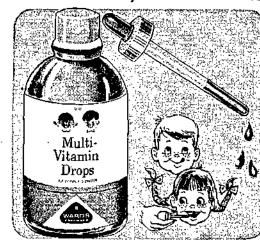
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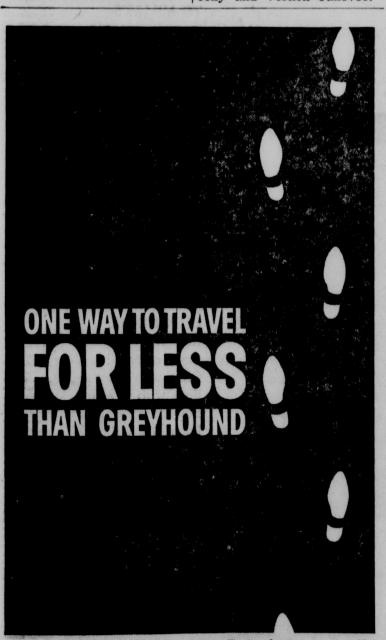
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That spring, (or maybe we should say "late win-ter") traveling "bug" hit Suburbia and has caused an epidemic that is sweeping from neighborhood to neighborhood. The disease is very contagious and the only cure we have found so far is to join the many other Suburban families and head for the

Sara, Sandy, Sherri and Spencer, were one of the many families in Suburbia who became victims of the disease.

The Luedkes motored to Spencer for the Easter week-end to visit with Mr. Luedke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Luedke, and Mrs. Luedke's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. I. Hines.

highways.

Mr. and Mrs. Donavon
Luedke and their children, Mrs. Leland L. Yant who

Mrs.Hanna Honored



The Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs honored Mrs. H. C. Hanna of Superior with its Woman of Achievement award Saturday night at the organization's convention banquet at Beatrice.

A past president of both he state federation of B, PW Clubs and of the Nebras-ka Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Hanna has the distinction of having served as the state's only woman

Following a successful term as mayor of Super-ior in 1956, Mrs. Hanna did not run for re-election but found herself serving a sec-ond term as the result of a write in campaign by her fellow citizens.

Mrs. Hanna also is the only woman in the state to serve as a county civil defense director, and one of the few Nebraskans to be a national registered parliamentarin, in which capacity she will participate in the Nebraska Parliamentarian Institute to be held in Lincoln on May 27. She has served 10 years as state parliamentarian for both the Federated Women's Clubs and the Nebraska licensed Practical Nurses Association.

Noted for her dry sense of humor, Mrs. Hanna has been overheard to say that she only to prove to the male served with that all never knew what "the boys"

might be up to in her ab-

It might be added that Mrs Hanna usually knows what "the boys" are up to and has served capably and efficiently on many state-wide com-mittees including six years as chairman of the state committee of study on schools for the blind, executive committee member on the state safety committee, and currently directorat-large on the board of the state Tuberculosis Associa-

Mrs. Hanna most recently has accepted an appointment to the governor's commis-sion on the status of women, a national activity created by President Kennedy in which Nebraska is the third state to announce its participation.

An experienced campaign chairmen for both county and local drives for the Red Cross, TB Association and Cancer Fund, Mrs. Hanna still has found time for music, which has included the pipe organ, directing the well-known Treble Clefs of Superior for 30 years, as well as the Superior Presbyterian Church choir and various community chorus concerts.
Following a busy spring

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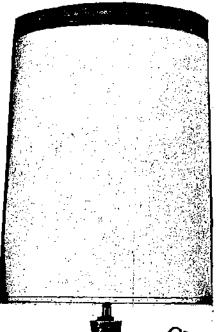
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HOW TO MAKE A PETER PAN COLLAR:

1. If interfacing is used, place on wrong side of up-percollar and stay-statch

To Entertain

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around the outer edge (fig. A). Trim off % inch from undercollar.

12. Place both collars together with right sides facing. Pin together matching outer edges, centers and

notches, having pine acress
the seam line (fig. B).

3. Stitch around the outer
edge, stretching the seam
gently as you stitch.

4. Trim the seam allowances to about 1/4 inch. If

interfacing is used, or if the fabric is heavy, layer the allowances to eliminate a thick, bulky edge.

5. If the collar has wide curves, cut very narrow V-shaped notches in the seam allowance around them. This also will eliminate a bulky edge.
6 Turn the collar to the

right side To insure a clean, sharp seam edge, you can either understitch or baste the seam allowances to the

7. Press seam edge. If you basted. Rémove besting stitches and press again to remove stitch marks.

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The bidding East South West North 2-NT Pass 3 NT Opening lead - queen of

This hand was played in a team match. The bidding was the same at both tables and so was the opening lead, but at one table the contract was made while at the other it was defeated.

At the first table, declarer won the heart with the king, and seeing only seven ready tricks, naturally turned to the club suit as the best

This falsecard did not deceive South, who was well evening ceive South, who was well The chapter members will versed in safety plays, and be hostesses to the ward at he therefore played low from a party which will include dummy, guarding against games and refreshments. The possibility of a 4-1 break. The safety play paid off in the actual case, because East showed out and South later finessed the jack to bring home exactly nine

It is true that South's method of play would have cost him a trick if East had started with the 9-8 of clubs, in which case finessing the jack would have produced four notrump, but the safety play was surely right since it guaranteed the contract.

At the second table, the play started the same way. Declarer won the heart lead, cashed the king of clubs, and continued with the five the West player at this table shrewdly put the queen on it and declarer quickly gobbled it up with the ace.

But his face sagged a mile when East showed out of clubs and he realized that he had been hoodwinked by West's unusual play There was no recovery possible and South ended by going down

Obviously, South should have invoked the same safety play adopted by the first de clarer. By ducking the queen he could have assured the

contract beyond doubt
Maybe the moral of the tale is that a defender should do all he can to give the de-clarer a chance to make a mistake. The West player at the second table certainly met his obligation fully in

Dear Abby

suggestions?

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AGGRAVATED

DEAR AGGRAVATED:

The habit probably originated years before you husband ever met you, and is no reflection on your cook-ing. It must not be a very pretty sight, but the only

way you'll ever put a stop to it is to ask him please to

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DEAR ABBY: My husband DEAR ABBY: I can't find has a habit that is slowly the answer to my problem anywhere else, so please don't disappoint me is there driving me crazy. He always amella his food before tasting any special way a bow-legged it. No matter where we are girl can dress to make her legs more attractive? 1 he gets his nose down in the plate and starts to snift. We am not cursing my bow legs because I am thankful that I have any at all Neverthe-less, I am 18 and am very bow-legged There are fashcan be eating at home, din-ing out or be guests in someone's home, it makes no dif-ference. Our children have started to pick up the habit. I'm a very good cook and when I ask him why he does ions for tall girls, stout girls and short girls But I have yet to see anything for bow-legged girls Help! this, he just laughs. Any

"ROUTE THREE"
DEAR ROUTE: Don't attempt to make your legs
MORE attractive, make
them LESS conspicuous.
Wear only flesh-colored hose
— NO SEAMS. Wear your skirts as long as possible with out delying fashion. Avoid tricky shoes. The y draw attention to your feet And, by the way, too few 18-year-old girls express

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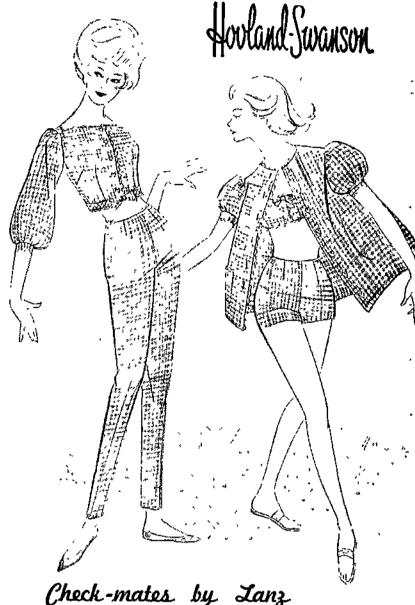
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DEAR ABBY The girl signed "Fed Up" could have been me two years ago. I, too, was 16, and fed up with home, so I quit school, ran

years and I have a baby boy I will make this marmage last forever because I wont' huit this man on account of my foolish mistake What is two more years of staying home and finishing school compared to 60 years

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Be sure the center back of the collar is along a lengthwise thread or it will not lie flat. If you are working on fabric that has a print or plaid the markings will not show up and you might have trouble stitching around the curved outer edges. To overcome this, cut a stitching guide of heavy brown paper, using the col-lar pattern and cutting along the stitching line not the cutting line. Pin guide to collar and stitch along its edge. If the undercollar rolls after it is stitched, causing the seam edge to show, cut the undercollar 1/8 inch smaller than the uppercollar around the outside seam edge. Do not touch the neck edge. Pin the two collars together with edges even and stitch. This pulls the fabric to the underside so that the seam will not show.

HOW TO MAKE A PE-TER PAN COLLAR:

1. If interfacing is used. place on wrong side of uppercollar and stay-stitch

To Entertain

Members of the Zeta Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha business girls sorority will take May baskets to the patients of the group's "adopted" ward at the State Hospital Tuesday

The chapter members will be hostesses to the ward at a party which will include games and refreshments.

around the outer edge (fig. A). Trim off 1/8 inch from undercollar.

2. Place both collars together with right sides facing. Pin together matching outer edges, centers and notches, having pins across the seam line (fig. B). 3. Stitch around the outer

edge, stretching the seam

gently as you stitch.
4. Trim the seam allowances to about 1/4 inch. If interfacing is used, or if the fabric is heavy, layer the allowances to eliminate a thick, bulky edge.

5. If the collar has wide curves, cut very narrow V-s h a p e d notches in the seam allowance around them. This also will eliminate a bulky edge.
6. Turn the collar to the

right side. To insure a clean, sharp seam edge, you can either understitch or baste the seam allowances to the undercollar before pressing I prefer the latter.

7. Press seam edge. If you basted. Remove basting stitches and press again to remove stitch marks.

8. Attach collar to dress or blouse as your pattern instructs.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

Patricia Scott has pre-pared a booklet, HOW TO ALTER YOUR DRESS PAT-TERNS, which gives complete instructions for altering so that finished garments will fit perfectly. For your copy of this guide to correct fitting, write to Patricia Scott, Box 158, Dun-dee, Ill., enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25c in coin to cover costs of printing and

The Impossible

B. Jay Becker

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

EAST ♦ K863 SOUTH

Opening lead - queen of

This hand was played in a team match. The bidding was the same at both tables and so was the opening lead, but at one table the contract was made while at the other it was defeated.

won the heart with the king, and seeing only seven ready tricks, naturally turned to the club suit as the best source for additional tricks. When he led the king of clubs, West played the two

and East the nine, and when he then led another club, West followed with the ten. This falsecard did not deceive South, who was well versed in safety plays, and he therefore played low from

dummy, guarding against the possibility of a 4-1 break.

The safety play paid off in the actual case, because East showed out and South later finessed the jack to bring home exactly nine

It is true that South's meth-od of play would have cost him a trick if East had started with the 9-8 of clubs, in which case finessing the jack would have produced four notrump, but the safety play was surely right since it guaranteed the contract.
At the second table, the

play started the same way. Declarer won the heart lead, East South West North cashed the king of clubs, and Pass 2-NT Pass 3 NT continued with the five. But continued with the five. But the West player at this table shrewdly put the queen on it and declarer quickly gobbled it up with the ace.

But his face sagged a mile when East showed out of clubs and he realized that he had been hoodwinked by West's unusual play. There At the first table, declarer was no recovery possible and

> Obviously, South should have invoked the same safety play adopted by the first de-clarer. By ducking the queen he could have assured the contract beyond doubt.

Maybe the moral of the tale is that a defender should do all he can to give the declarer a chance to make a mistake. The West player at the second table certainly met his obligation fully in this respect.

Dear Abby

Lesson On Peter Pan Collars Why Not Tell Him His Bad Habit Irritates You? Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a habit that is slowly driving me crazy. He always smells his food before tasting it. No matter where we are he gets his nose down in the plate and starts to sniff. We can be eating at home, dining out or be guests in someone's home, It makes no dif-ference. Our children have started to pick up the habit. I'm a very good cook and when I ask him why he does this, he just laughs. Any suggestions?

AGGRAVATED DEAR AGGRAVATED: The habit probably originated years before your husband ever met you, and is no reflection on your cooking. It must not be a very pretty sight, but the only way you'll ever put a stop to it is to ask him please to cut it out, because it irritates you. tates you.

DEAR ABBY: I can't find the answer to my problem anywhere else, so please don't disappoint me. Is there any special way a bow-legged girl can dress to make her legs more attractive? I am not cursing my bow legs because I am thankful that I have any at all. Nevertheless, I am 18 and am very bow-legged. There are fashions for tall girls, stout girls and short girls. But I have yet to see anything for bow-legged girls. Help!

"ROUTE THREE" DEAR ROUTE: Don't attempt to make your legs MORE attractive, make them LESS conspicuous. Wear only flesh-colored hose NO SEAMS. Wear your skirts as long as possible without defying fashion.
 Avoid tricky shoes. They draw attention to your feet. And, by the way, too few 18-year-old girls express

"thankfulness" for having away and got married. My legs at all, which makes you "special" in the department that counts.

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years and I have a baby boy, I will make this marriage last forever because I DEAR ABBY: The girl wont' hurt this man on acsigned "Fed Up" could have count of my foolish mistake. What is two more years of too, was 16, and fed up with staying home and finishing

of marriage with someone marriage has lasted two you don't love? I've hurt no one but myself. I hope my experience will help someone else who considers marrying just to get out of the house. Running away is the surest way to get caught.

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loss is estimated in the millions of dollars.

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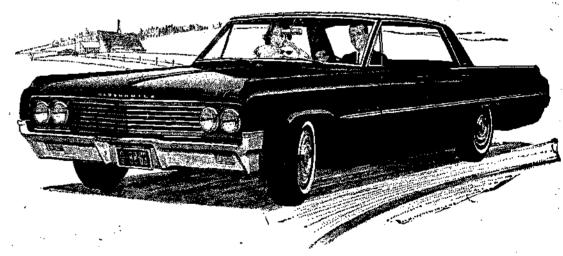
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Forest Fires Rage Third Straight Day

-WIND FANS BLAZES-

By The Associated Press trol Sunday night flared up Forest fires that brought again as brisk winds fanned death and destruction to the embers. many parts of the east raged for the 3rd straight day in some sections Monday.

Ten square miles of Staten Island were scorched on Saturday and about 100 homes

some sections Monday.

Although most had been brought under control, the prolonged dry spell and stiff breezes fanned some blazes back to life. A light rainfall over. is forecast for some areas Here is the situation Mon-

In New Jersey, one of the states: states hit hardest, Acting Virginia: the state's larg-Gov. William E. Ozzard de- est forest fire in 22 years clared a fire emergency. And was brought under control Mayor Robert F. Wagner of after it burned most of the New York asked President weekend in King George and Kennedy to declare Staten Westmoreland counties. More Island a disaster area.

6 Dead

At least 6 persons died as a ened for a time the Potomac result of forest and other River resort of Colonial fires since Friday night. Hun- Beach dreds are homeless. The fire loss is estimated in the millions of dollars. gan mopping up operations after a forest fire that de-

In New Jersey alone there stroyed 8,000 acres of woodare 6 known dead, 98 injured, land in the mountains.
458 homes and buildings destroyed and 3,500 persons brought under control a blaze evacuated from dangerous that burned some 8 square areas. Property damage is miles of timber near Holli-estimated at \$20 million.

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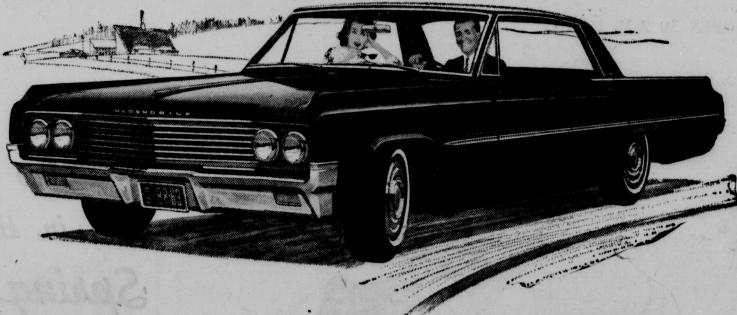
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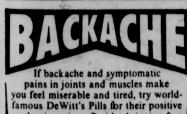
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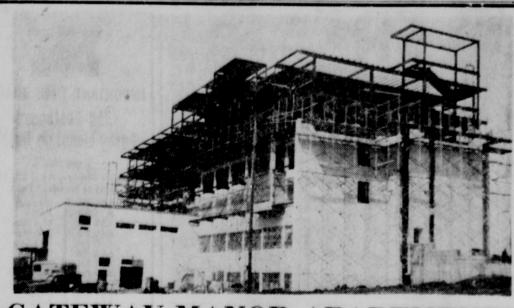
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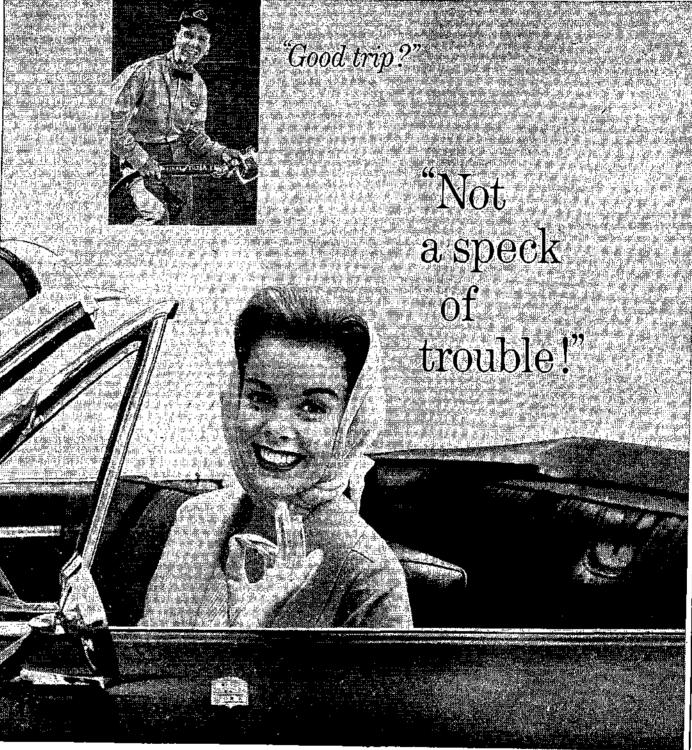
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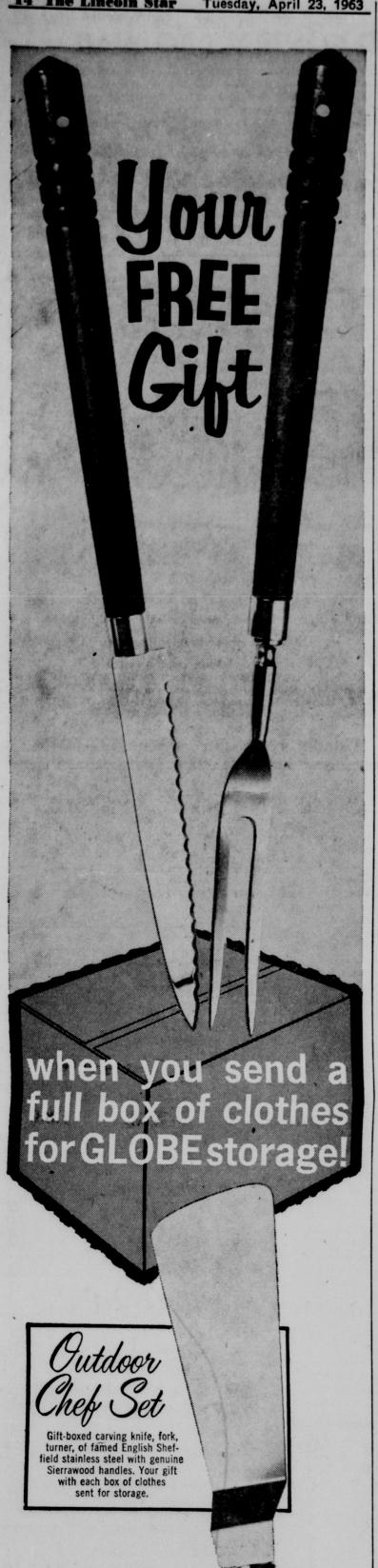
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"Because you love the

bean?" I asked.
"Oh, no, To meet the girls."

Costa Rican girls are guarded in the Central American tradition — no boyfriends

All along the paved highway, in front of each farmhouse, the road was covered with a grey-green confetti.

This was "personal coffee." "The people take it from their own coffee trees in the back yard," said the driver.

"First the berry is picked and they extract the c o f f e e bean. Then they wash the fluid off it and dry it.

"There is left the little To go meet the girls." ed in the Central American tradition — no boyfriends without chaperons.

Guitars are played under to a real sport and are serious, you hire a band. Have them play under the window.)

But when the "grain of gold" needs picking, economic necessity turns the girls loose to pick coffee.

All the boys quit their jobs.

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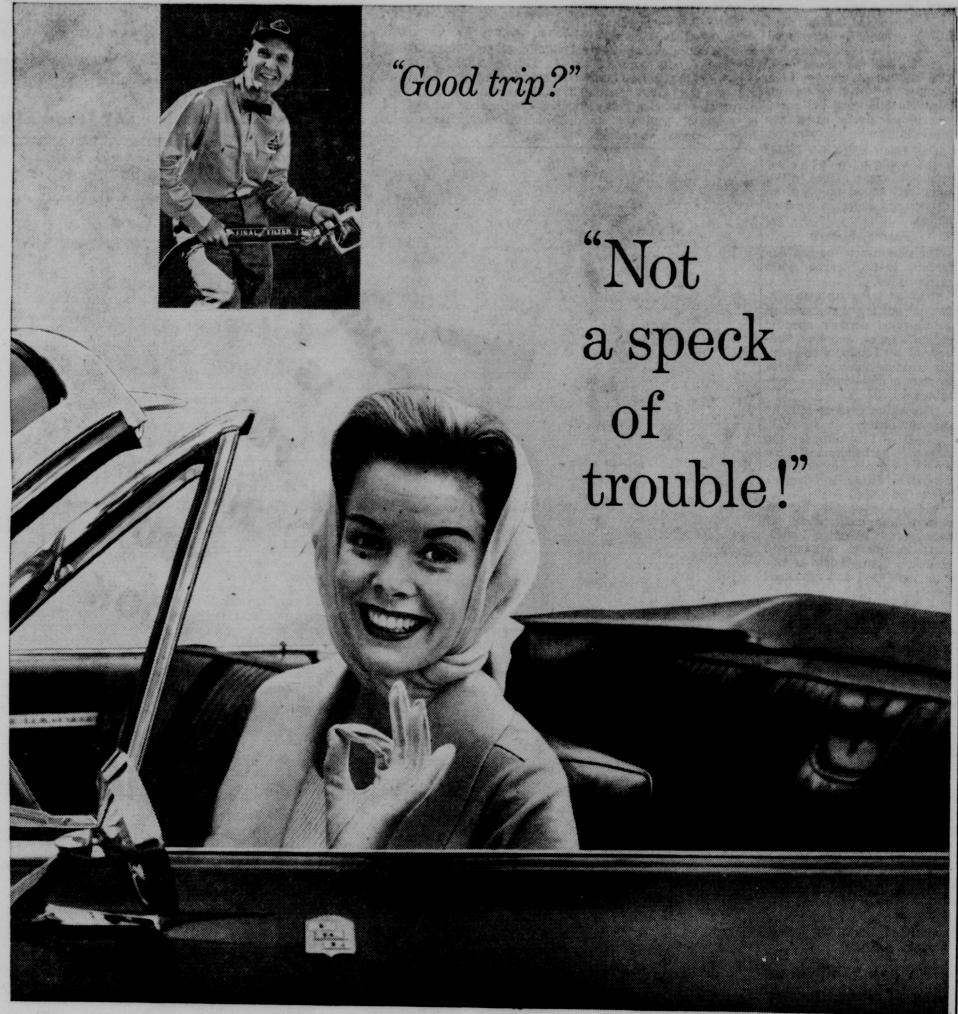
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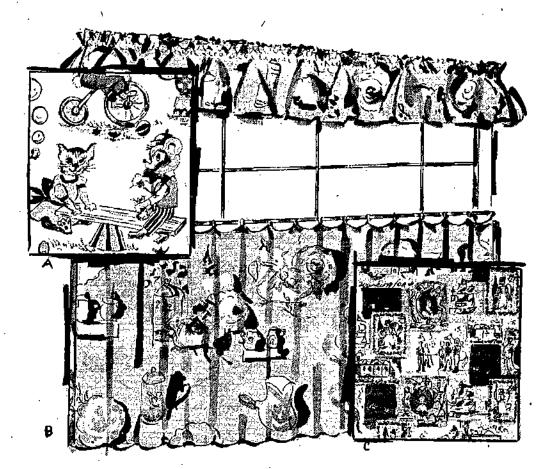
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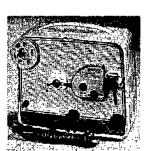
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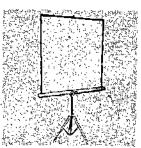


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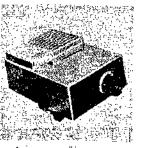


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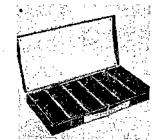
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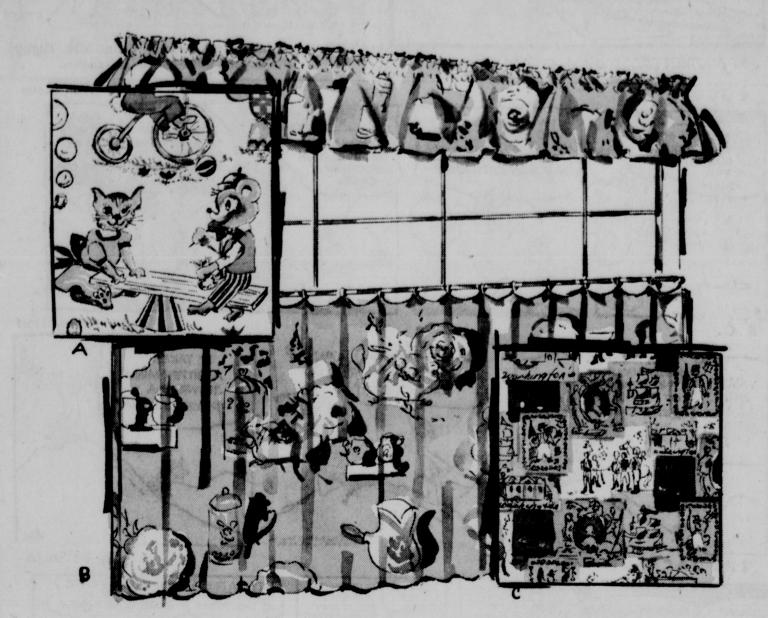
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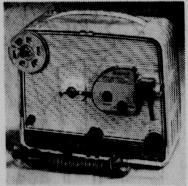
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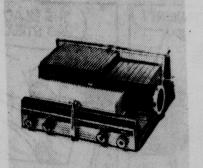
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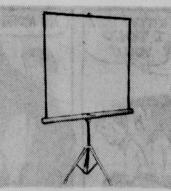
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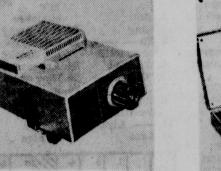
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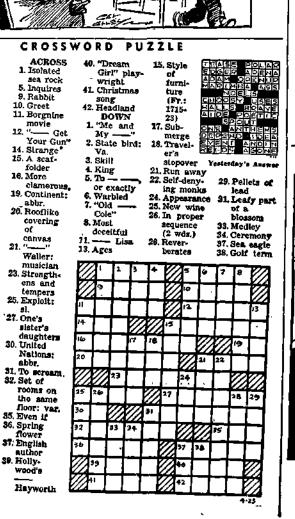
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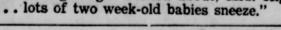
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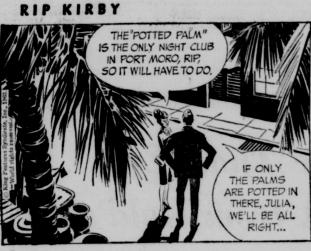






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August, 1873.

shields in bad weather.

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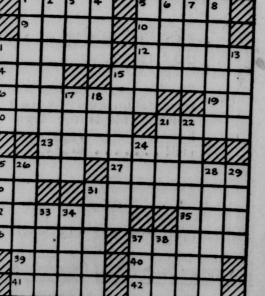
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U.S. Continues Record-Breaking Spree In Swimming

. . BUT TOP TENNIS HOPE LOSES; BASEBALL TEAM REBOUNDS FOR WIN IN PAN-AM GAMES

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19, of Los Angeles State College, the USA's 4th-ranked giti player, play quarter-final matches Tuesday

Dailene faces Brazil's Mauieen Schwartz and Carole meets another Brazilian lass, Maria Amorim,

Despite early reversals, the United States is still off to a strong start in the Games, which it fraditionally domain-

In Cycling, Rossi qualified for the semifinals in the 1 000 meter sprint by beating Victorio Visentin of Argentina. Jack Simes of Coster, N.J., was benten in a quarter-final dad

The United States won a pan of silver medals when two of its riflemen tied for sec ond place in the carbine competition from a prone position

Lones Wigger of Columbus, Officials of Championship Ga whose score of 588 was damaged left knee, which Lis-ton said he lurt while swing way to Las Vegas to look over gold medalist. Entico Forceling a golf club for a pho Convention Hall as a possible la of Venezueta

In other scattered results the US women's basketball team scored an easy 72 44 viccomment at Denvei but his son on a one round knockout tory over Chile, Argentina sparring partner Foneda When Patterson signed for the US 81 in soccer and Cox, told newsmen "That's the fust fight he specified that the U.S. volleyball team blanked Uruguay 30

Summaries in the Pan American Games Monday

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Las Vegas Site For Return Bout JUNE 27 LIKELY DATE Chester Pa W-Jack Nilon, advisor to heavyweight heat by Roger Gibon of Trinichampion Sonny Liston, said Monday he had agreed to a title fight with Floyd Patterson in I as Vegas June 27 He would not explain Hel said details on the fight would | Liston plans to train in Den-

Nilon said at his home here that he had agreed to go ahead with the fight at the Nevada site "with reluctance"

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tographer, is "holding up all site The organization promot light" ed the Sept 25 fight last year Light "
Liston was not available for when Liston dethroned Patter-

right, the little fight is going to be in Las Vegas June 27" promoter for the rematch if Cox said he and Liston have the lost the title been working out daily at Lowry Air Force Base in Den

sparing in the ring next on April 4 but the bout was

GrudgeBout Florida resort Liston is working out in Denver Patterson has been in light training in the New York On Pershing Mat Tonight his purse from the first fight but Nilon reportedly told the

There'll be no love lost at now been paid all the money mam event unfolds

A special girls match is

Annette Palmer will meet

Pershing Auditorium tonight duc him when the professional rassle Liston will not fight again for

Lincolnite Jack Pesek will the forthcoming rematch

take on the arrogant Austrian, Waldo Von Erich, in a non-secret grudge match

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Sprint Battle Set With Houston-NU

Star Sports Editor

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Steve Prister and sophomore pole vault and the high jump

last year is another liusker Kent McCloughan A tremendous sprint battle Johnny Morriss of Houston on hand again, but he'll stick is expected at Momorial Sta- will counter with Boyd Tim to the vault and the broad Tuesday afternoon mons, who finished second in jump when the Nebiaska Coinhusk- the Texas Relays century and training Kiebs and Jack ers take on the University 3id at Kansas in the same Ctamer will lead NU's high of Houston in a dual track event Timmons has recorded jump delegation 095 this spring

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By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

'Slippery Joe' Visits

Remember Joe Cipriano? He's the new Nebraska basketball coach and he stopped by the Coliseum Monday for a brief visit before once again hitting the recruiting trail
'I am a hittle beat," Joe confessed, referring to his tick which took him to Seattle, Portland, San Francisco,

Los Angeles, San Diego and Denvei in search of future Combusker cagers.
With future visits to various spots in the midwest on the schedule, plus joining assistant coach Bob Gates

in contacting Nebraska preppers, Slippery Joe isn't countmg on much relaxation for a while
"Let's face it," he said. "We're obviously behind in our recruiting because we got a late start. I'm not sure how this will affect us, but we're trying to make up for lost time

ioi contactini the week, then visiting with prospects on the NU campus during weekends

'We have several boys coming in for visits," he said "We've contacted 3 pretty good sized junior college boys who will visit We'd like to interest them in the University of Nebraska - they could help us next year"

Good Prediction

John Morriss, Houston's veteran, able and genial track

coach, rates as a distance swami Last year before the Houston-Nebraska dual at Me-Last year before the Houston-Nebraska dual at Memorial Stadium, Morriss pointed to his ace freshman Lauri Elliott — brother of Aussie Herb Elliott of subfour minute fame — and remarked, "He'll go 4.08 or so — which is okay for duals and relays — but that won't help you any in the big meets,

Elliott won the mile (unofficially) with 4 13 5 last

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---RETURN IN GOOD SHAPE--

Husker Gridders

(ry Tomlinson and Dick Cal By HAL BROWN Star Sports Writer slow Nebraska's gridders as fullback

"The films showed just about what we had suspected before," Devaney said "The freshmen have a long way to go in many creas, but many of our reserves from last year have shown marked improvement," he added improvement," he added "We still have problems at end and fullback, plus an overall depth problem at most positions," Devaney and manify of freshmen.

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they returned to spring drills
Sunday

"Everyone came back in good shape," coach Bob Devancy observed Monday "We ran them through some tough sprints after Sunday's workout and the vacation seemed to have no effect on their condition

While the gridders were on vacation from practice sessions, the coaches spent the week studying films of the last scrimmage before the break.

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U.S. Continues Record-Breaking Spree In Swimming BUT TOP TENNIS HOPE LOSES; BASEBALL TEAM REBOUNDS FOR WIN IN PAN-AM GAMES

PEEK-A-BOOM! - - - - -

By Alan Maver

JUNE 27 LIKELY DATE

Florida resort.

There'll be no love lost at now been paid all the money

title fight with Floyd Patterson in Las Vegas June 27.

Cox said he and Liston have he lost the title.

He would not explain. He

been working out daily at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver and that they will begin sparring in the ring next

"Why should I hide the

guy so bad I can taste it.

Pesek was referring to the

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Sports Inc., the promoters. said.

ahead with the fight at the Nevada site "with reluctance."

19, of Los Angeles State College, the U.S.A.'s 4th-ranked girl player, play quarter-final matches Tuesday.

Darlene faces Brazil's Maureen Schwartz and Carole meets another Brazilian lass, Maria Amorim,

Despite early reversals, the Las Vegas Site United States is still off to a strong start in the Games. which it traditionally domin-

For Return Bout In Cycling, Rossi qualified for the semifinals in the 1,000 meter sprint by beating Vicmeter sprint by beating Victorio Visentin of Argentina. Jack Simes of Coster, N.J., Chester, Pa. (A)-Jack Nilon, advisor to heavyweight heat by Roger Gibon of Trinichampion Sonny Liston, said Monday he had agreed to a dad

The United States won a Nilon said at his home here that he had agreed to go pair of silver medals when two of its riflemen tied for second place in the carbine comsaid details on the fight would Liston plans to train in Den-

petition from a prone position. have to come from Tom Bolan, ver for the next 5 weeks be-They were Edward Gaygle president of Championship fore going to Las Vegas, Cox of San Antonio, Tex., and Lones Wigger of Columbus, Nilon also said that Liston's Officials of Championship Ga., whose score of 588 was damaged left knee, which Lis- Sports were reported on their beaten only by the 590 of the ton said he hurt while swing- way to Las Vegas to look over gold medalist. Enrico Forceling a golf club for a pho- Convention Hall as a possible la of Venezuela.

tographer, is "holding up all site. The organization promot- In other scattered results, ed the Sept. 25 fight last year the U.S. women's basketball Liston was not available for when Liston dethroned Patter- team scored an easy 72-44 viccomment at Denver but his son on a one-round knockout. tory over Chile, Argentina sparring partner, Foneda When Patterson signed for beat the U.S. 8-1 in soccer and Cox, told newsmen: "That's the first fight he specified that the U.S. volleyball te a m right, the title fight is going he would pick the site and the to be in Las Vegas June 27." he would pick the site and the promoter for the rematch if Summaries in the Pan-

American Games Monday:

have fought in Miami Beach on April 4 but the bout was first set back to April 10 because of the knee injury. cause of the knee injury, and

Florida resort.

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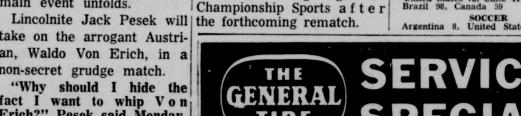
The heavyweight champion has been at odds with the promotion group over payment of his purse from the first purse from

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United States continued its broken in two days.

Terri Lee Stickles, 16, Santa fered another stunning Monday, but suffered another stunning setback when its top tennis hope frank Froehling, fell before unknown Pan American in the Pan American Games.

Three more Americans, all teen-agers, broke records in qualifying heats of the swimming competition, bringing to 5 the number of games record and won leaves the first state of the states of the sum-ming competition, bringing to 5 the number of games record and won leaves the first state of the states of the st HEAVY TITLE BO

-DUAL STARTS AT 3:30 P.M.-

Sprint Battle Set With Houston-NU

Star Sports Editor

A tremendous sprint battle

Field events start at 3:30



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p.m., track events at 4 p.m.
Coach Frank Sevigne has a trio of capable sprinters in veterans Ray Knaub and

Meet Records

Shet put — S2-3, Al Wellman, Nebraska, 1961
Pole vault — 13-6, Jim Kraft, Nebraska, 1961
Discus — 157-5½, Bob Weise, Houston, 1960
Javelin — 218-4, Al Roots, Nebraska, 1961
Broad Jump — 23-6, Bob Knaub, Nebraska, 1960
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Mile relay — 3:18.5, Houston (Goldfoot, Almond, Frey, Carrell), 1960
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Don Bryant

'Slippery Joe' Visits

He's the new Nebraska basketball coach and he stopped by the Coliseum Monday for a brief visit before

trek which took him to Seattle, Portland, San Francisco,

Los Angeles, San Diego and Denver in search of future

on the schedule, plus joining assistant coach Bob Gates

in contacting Nebraska preppers, Slippery Joe isn't count-

ing on much relaxation for a while.
"Let's face it," he said. "We're obviously behind in

our recruiting because we got a late start. I'm not sure how this will affect us, but we're trying to make up for

the week, then visiting with prospects on the NU campus

who will visit. We'd like to interest them in the University

Good Prediction

of Nebraska - they could help us next year."

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Joe's future plans call for contacting athletes during

'We have several boys coming in for visits," he said. "We've contacted 3 pretty good sized junior college boys

John Morriss, Houston's veteran, able and genial track

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Cornhusker cagers.

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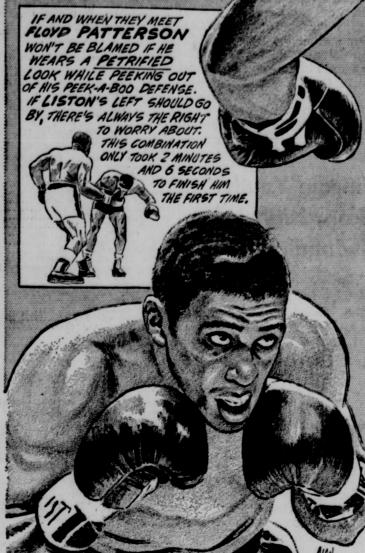
during weekends.

once again hitting the recruiting trail.

Steve Prister and sophomore pole vault and the high jump Kent McCloughan. last year is another Husker Johnny Morriss of Houston on hand again, but he'll stick is expected at Memorial Sta- will counter with Boyd Tim- to the vault and the broad

when the Nebraska Cornhusk- the Texas Relays century and Harry Krebs and Jack ers take on the University 3rd at Kansas in the same Cramer will lead NU's high

Today's entries:



GrudgeBout All records bettered last year, however, were disallowed because of the wind. GI Lead-Pipe Dash Cinches

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--- RETURN IN GOOD SHAPE---Husker Gridders

Resume Workouts

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Writer

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In the relays, Scottsbluff Jessica Rogers in the one-fall made the most progress, ty-ing Hastings for 3rd in the Opening the 8:30 p.m. card 880 relay along with Omaha will be a one-fall match be-Westside; 4th in the mile at tween two local favorites, 3:29.8, and 3rd in the two-bounding Bobby Managoff and Guy Mitchell.

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—ATHLETICS EDGE TIGERS, 6-5—

Cheney Has 4-Hitter To Stop

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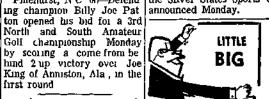
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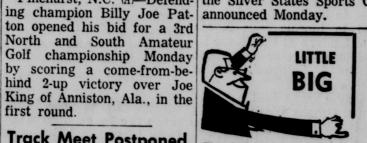
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Wilson was ordered by Lton placing \$50 bets on last year's them that we support them 100% both on and off the field and hope that this unfortunate situation will soon be forgotten in the light of the many valued contributions made by these players in the past Wilson said in his brief state ment "Then goal, as is ours,

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WAYNE STATE, SCOTTSBLUFF JC **MEET FAVORITES**

is expected to fall far short green squad on hand Eagles have been beaten soundly twice this year in meets with Scottsbluff J C

In the 1962 meet, Eastern Montana finished 31d just be hind Ellsworth Air Force Base of Rapid City, SD which is not entered this year South Dakota Mines and Pleich Hills Tracehox Cal and Black Hills Teachers Col-lege finished 4th and 5th re-spectively in last year's 5 team festival

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New Pact Given To Giants Coach

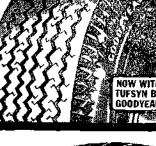
New York (19)- The Ne York Giants fore up Allie Sherman's old contract and gave him a new 5 year pact Monday as head coach at a reported \$37,000 a year as a iewaid for winning two straight Eastern Conference titles in the National Football, League

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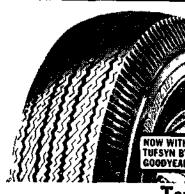
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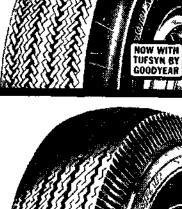














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Lions Coach Backs Punished Players

KARRAS BID FOR BAR APPROVED

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Class A Baseball

suspending Alex Karras and Karras for at least the 1963 fining 5 other Detroit Lions in season, Rozelle fined all-NFL the National Football League's middle line - backer Joe betting probe, promised the Schmidt, Gary Lowe, Sam punished players his fullest Williams, Wayne Walker and support Monday.

John Gordy \$2,000 each for placing \$50 bets on last year's

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District pairings:

Class A

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2: Northeast v. Southeast, 3:30 p.m.
Finals May 7, 3:30 p.m.
Omaha No. 1—Apr. 30: Omaha South
v. Central City, 6 p.m.; Creighton Prep
v. Omaha Westside, 7:45 p.m. Finals
May 7, 5 p.m.
Omaha No. 2—May 1: Omaha Benson
v. Raiston, 6 p.m.; Omaha Central v.
Omaha Ryan, 7:45 p.m. Finals May 7,
6:45 p.m.
Omaha No. 3—May 2: Omaha Tech
v. Wayne, 6 p.m.; Omaha North v.
Boys Town, 7:45 p.m. Finals May 7,
8:30 p.m.

Class B

At Adams—May 2: Adams v. Bennet, 1 p.m. (winner plays Shubert, 9:30 a.m. May 7); Elmwood v. Hickman, 3 p.m. (winner plays Steinauer, 11:30 a.m. May 7); Elmwood v. Hickman, 3 p.m. (winner plays Steinauer, 11:30 a.m. May 7); Finals May 7, 3 p.m.

At Bennington—May 2: Arlington v. Bennington, 1 p.m. (winner plays Papillion, 9:30 a.m May 7); Gretna v. Omaha St. Joseph, 3 p.m. (winner plays Waterloo, 11:30 a.m. May 7). Finals May 7, 3 p.m.

At Emerson Sacred Heart—May 2: Creishton, St. Ludger v. Dodge, 1 p.m. (winner plays Lynch May 7, 9:30 a.m.); Emerson Sacred Heart v. Homer, 3 p.m. (winner plays Lynch May 7, 9:30 a.m.). Finals May 7, 3 p.m.

At Belgrade—May 2: Belgrade v. Last Butler, 1 p.m. (winner plays Seward Concordia May 7, 9:30 a.m.; Leigh v. Loomis, 3 p.m. (winner plays Seward Concordia May 7, 9:30 a.m.; Leigh v. Loomis, 3 p.m. (winner plays V. 11:30 a.m. Finals May 7, 3 p.m.

ment. "Their goal, as is ours, is directed toward the 1963 season and trying to bring a championship to Detroit . . . Moved To Omaha "We know that we will miss the play of Karras for the '63 season but are sincerely hopeful that the commissioner will

"As coach, I want to assure

them that we support them

100% both on and off the field

and hope that this unfortun-

ate situation will soon be for-

gotten in the light of the many

valued contributions made by these players in the past,"

Wilson said in his brief state-

see fit to reinstate him for the '64 campaign." Wilson said he has had several meetings with the punished players since the Rozelle bombshell. He said the 5 fined players are being counted on heavily for the 1963 sea-

Karras, who will resume his pro wrestling career next Saturday, got some good news Monday when Detroit Police Commissioner George Edwards approved Karras' bid to buy one-third of a liquor

Edwards said Karras' application had been approved and sent on to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, for what ordinarily is routine approval.

Tops On Prep Tracks

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One Mile Relay

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Two-Mile Relay

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 Fairbury
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New Pact Given

To Giants Coach

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Grand Island 3:29.4 Lincoln High Hastings 3:29.5 Bayard Omaha Tech 3:29.6 McCook Scottsbluff 3:29.8 Gering Boys Town 3:31.1 North Platte Columbus 3:36.1

Bob Browhard, Grand Island
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Bob Grant. Omana Westside
Bill Daiss, Grant
Larry Andersen. Grand Island
Ed Rainey, Fremont
Jim Hagemeier, Beatrice
Marshall Trukel. Omaha Central
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Tim Hendricks, On aha South
Jim Jones, Omaha Westside
Lowell Stratton, Gering
Joe Perez, Scottsbluff
Jim Ellis, Omaha Westside
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Jerry Dolph, Wakefield
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4:34.0 to 4:42.3, 1962 best —

120-Yard High Hurdles

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Assistant To Take Helm

Evanston, III. (A) - Larry Pierre, S.D. (P)-The open-Glass, 28-year-old native of Alpha, Ohio, was elevated from assistant basketball State Game, Fish and Parks coach to head coach at Northwestern University Monday.

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Class B at Nebraska U.—May 20: Belgrade winner v. Bennington winner, 9:30 a.m.; Adams winner v. Emerson Sacred Hart winner, 11:30 a.m.; finals 3 p.m.

Chadron (A)-Wayne State College and Scottsbluff Junior College are co-favorites for the annual Chadron State College Invitational Track and Field Meet, April 23.

Six schools including the hosts will participate. Other schools include Eastern Montana of Billings, Mont.; South Dakota School of Mines of Rapid City, S.D.; and Black Hills Teachers College of Spearfish, S.D.

Chadron State is the defending meet champion, but is expected to fall far short this year with a relatively green squad on hand. The Eagles have been beaten soundly twice this year in meets with Scottsbluff J.C.

In the 1962 meet, Eastern Montana finished 3rd just behind Ellsworth Air Force
Base of Rapid City, S.D.
which is not entered this
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and Black Hills Teachers College finished 4th and 5th respectively in last year's 5-team festival.

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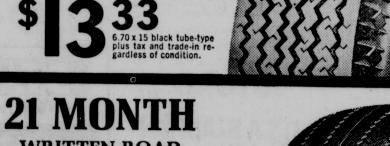
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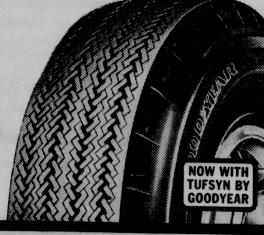
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College Park, Md. (4)-Five off of it-at the University of "verbally, over the intercom months of being locked up Maryland Space Research gave them a little bit of a alone in a "space apartment" Laboratory last Nov. 17. hard time," adding "I'm sorhave convinced an experimental astronaut and his supervisor that:

Description

Constantly observed by Dr. ry now for all the insults I hurled."

Juck D. Findley, university physical psychologist, and other laborate intermental intermediate intermediate.

used to reconcile a man and wide on the verge of divorce. The same "controlled environment" technique might be used in study and treatment of criminals, or of the sick, or to bring out capabilities that the individual has failed to develop.

off completely from world ment world weens, communicated on ly periodically by "s p a c e plone" with the persons in charge of the experiment. Although at one point it was indicated that the experiment began. Findley said the experiment might go on into midsummer the strain of loneliment shed interesting light on problems of future space failed to develop.

Voluntary internment, un oratory workers whom he der close medical and tech-could not see, Breen was cut nical observation, might be off completely from world ment.

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Nik's Vacation Over; Fires At Red Chinese Moscow IP-Wearing a va-| Chinese dispute this and claim calion tan, Premier Khru-that Khrushchev's line of their psychiatrist.

fired a few more rounds in his ideological war with Red

cation 5 weeks.

Khrushchev opened the meeting in the Kremlin IIall of Congresses with a brief

friendship a mong peoples, against the imperialist policy of war," Khrushchev said.

"The duty of the Commucation 5 weeks.

shehev led celebrations of Len-west is a betrayal of the in's 93rd birthday Monday and world Communist movement. 5 months in which day and Khrushchev claims peace-

ful coexistence is Lenin's idea.

"Consistently and persist-He received a long, stand- ently on the basis of the Lening ovation from 6,000 party inist principle of peaceful co-faithful on his first public up-existence between states, we pearance in Moscow since have and will struggle for the February. He had been on va-strengthening of peace, for

statement which appeared to nists of all countries, of all set the theme that he is the upright people in the world, true heir of Lenin and the is to curb the imperialist madmost authoritative interpreter men to prevent the unleash of his teachings. The Red ing of a thermonuclear war.'

School Board Review Bill Is Passed By Legislature

ment would need to be sub-profect prospective home said.
mitted to the local school owners, their children and "W board for examination and the taxpayer from ill-conrecommendation was passed ceived and poorly planned groups of people under con-on final reading in the Legis- development of real estate." finement up to 10 years, and West Lincoln substation and lature Monday afternoon.

The measure, LB228 was introduced by Sens. Albert Kjar of Lexington, George Syas and William Moulton of Omaha and was approved in the control of the control Syas and William Moulton of Lusso Redellning unprofessional Redellning unprofessional approved Redellning unprofessional cover certain solicitations of the said function of the

Under the act, the board of education would have 30 days in which to recommend for or against all or part of the rezoning, platting, replatting or development involved. The school board's recommendations would be advisory only.

Intent of the bill is "to pro-

ture Monday afternoon. The bill was one of 6
The measure, LB228 was passed Monday. The others:

Findley smiled and said "that was part of the experi-

on problems of future space itled to develop.

Entered Nov. 17

Whilden P. Breen Jr., 36, conference Monday that he of the living conditions for the l basis for more specific research projects.

At the same time, he said, the test pointed toward therapeutic properties of isolating individuals, for specified pe-riods, in a controlled environment. The technique might bring to light new solutions, for example, to a couple contemplating divorce and to

Overlooked Holidays

Breen said that during the night were indistinguishable he kept no track of dates, overlooked such occasions as Christmas, New Year's and his birthday.

"My days and nights were very irregular—I might stay awake for 30 hours, or just for two hours and then tell myself 'the beck with it' and minutes Sunday night was the future.

missed people, because I like people."

Congratulated

Findley said Breen is to be congratulated on the contribution he had made.

bution he had made.
"I don't know if I would have lasted two months if Findley hadn't asked for some good ideas toward fu-A bill under which plans vide for orderly school plans some good ideas toward fullarsing upper cross-arm structure and permitting the lines for a new real estate develop- ning and development and to ture experiments," Breen to short circuit.

"We started thinking about experiments involving large finement up to 10 years, and that got me interested again."

The second content of the s

Breen also started trying until the damaged line could his hand at writing a novel be separated from the switch-board. locked up in such an experiment, and also used spare time in painting.

But the earth-locked astronaut found himself becoming from other substations, but a increasingly bored, tired of major portion of the City his confinement, and so lazy he could not drive himself to comes from the West Lincoln write or paint. The lack of substation.

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SENATOR AUDITS PIES

tains 40 cherries, and a Senate dining room pie, right, which was filled with 108 cherries—he said he counted each

and every cherry. The senator said he is going to ask the

Food and Drug Administration to set up a standard to in-

Power Failure Laid To

Sen. Philip Hart, D.-Mich., is campaigning for equal opportunity among pie buyers of frozen cherry ples. Hart displays contents of a supermarket pic, left, which con-

traced to a grass fire and Noting a major power fail-the missed the absence of the "freezing" of a Nebraska re only 6 months previously, news — particularly world news and sports developments—"very much. And I hence the sports developments and sports developments. And I hence the sports developments and sports developments and sports developments. And I hence the sport of t Sunday night's problem ap-pears "to be an inherent char-Affected were most of the pears municipal system's 14,200 cus- acteristic of this complicated project which has so much tomers and 20,000 of Consu- power system.

Officials said a grass five Today's Calendar

State Assn. for Retarded Children, Lin-oln Uniel, 9:39 a.m. Producers' Council, Lincoln Hotel, 7 .m. Riwants Spring Party, Lincoln Hotel

Nebraska Concrete Masonry Assn., Lin-con Hotel, 2:30 p.m. flights," he said. NREA Execultye Board, Combusker

30 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Comhusker, 8 Joyo: "Son of Flubber," 7:15, 9:10. Family and Children Section, YWC/ Christian B&PW, YWCA, 7 p.m.

Templar Club, YWCA, 5 p.m. Southeast Lions, College View Rall, p.m. W-Club Track Invitational, Wesleyar and 6 p.m. W-Club Goff Invitational, Ploncers Park

9:13. Stuari: "My Six Loves," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Nebraska: "30 Years of Fun," 1:00, 4:25, 7:50, "A Day At The Races," 2:25, 5:50, 9:15. n.m. W-Club Tennis Invitational, Wesleya

9 Am Cliv Novice Table Tennis Tournament, City Recention Bowling & Tennis Center, 126 P. 6 D. 14. Pro-Wicelling, Persting, 5:39 p.m. Honors Conteculion, J. Jee Rankin, NU Collscont, 16:15 a.m. "Through a Glass Dribdy" Foreign Film, Nebraska Theater, 7 and 9 p.m. Jasian Studies, Nebraska Center, all

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In Omaha LAST FEW WEEKS

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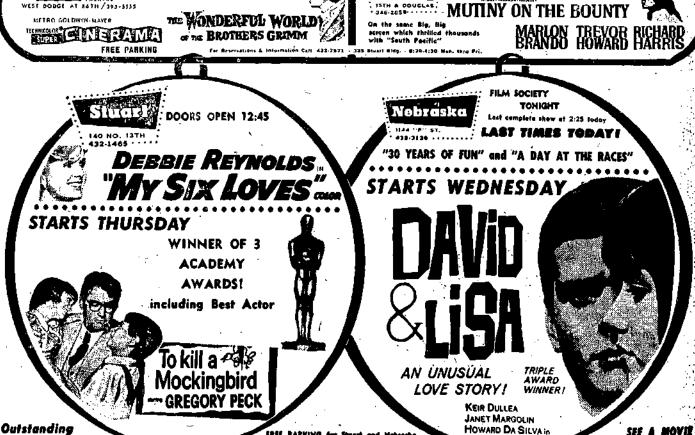
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Study Sheds Light

NEW USES OF ISOLATION INDICATED

months of being locked up Maryland Space Research gave them a little bit of a alone in a "space apartment" Laboratory last Nov. 17. hard time," adding "I'm sorhave convinced an experimental astronaut and his supervisor that:

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Moscow (P)-Wearing a va-1 Chinese dispute this and claim cation tan, Premier Khru- that Khrushchev's line of their psychiatrist. shchev led celebrations of Len-in's 62nd hirthday Monday and west is a betrayal of the in's 93rd birthday Monday and world Communist movement. 5 months in which day and Khrushchev claims peace-

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set the theme that he is the upright people in the world, true heir of Lenin and the is to curb the imperialist madmost authoritative interpreter men to prevent the unleash-of his teachings. The Red ing of a thermonuclear war."

School Board Review Bill Is Passed By Legislature

ment would need to be sub-mitted to the local school owners, their children and "We started thinking about board for examination and the taxpayer from ill-con- experiments involving large recommendation was passed ceived and poorly planned groups of people under con-on final reading in the Legis-development of real estate." finement up to 10 years. and West Lincoln substation and

Syas and William Moulton of Omaha and was approved

of education would have 30 a prac days in which to recommend for or against all or part of the rezoning, platting, replating and clarifying certain highway laws. The school board's recom-mendations would be advis-

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Findley said the experiment shed interesting light ness and boredom built up. on problems of future space travel, emphasized the im-Whilden P. Breen Jr., 36, conference Monday that he portance of careful planning of the living conditions for long space trips, and laid the basis for more specific research projects.

At the same time, he said, the test pointed toward therapeutic properties of isolating individuals, for specified periods, in a controlled environment. The technique might bring to light new solutions, for example, to a couple contemplating divorce and to

Overlooked Holidays

Breen said that during the night were indistinguishable he kept no track of dates, overlooked such occasions as Christmas, New Year's and

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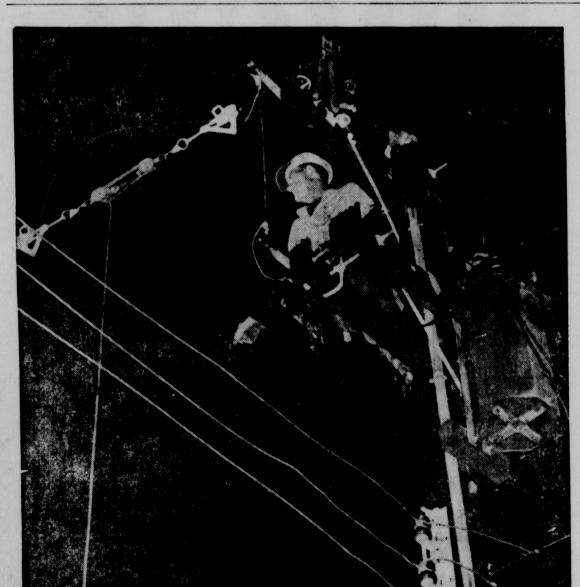
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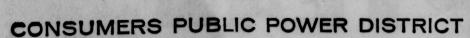
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time in painting. But the earth-locked astronaut found himself becoming from other substations, but a increasingly bored, tired of his confinement, and so lazy he could not drive himself to write or paint. The lack of any concrete awards for continued work reduced the incentive to continue.



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SENATOR AUDITS PIES

Sen. Philip Hart, D.-Mich., is campaigning for equal opportunity among pie buyers of frozen cherry pies. Hart displays contents of a supermarket pie, left, which contains 40 cherries, and a Senate dining room pie, right, which was filled with 108 cherries-he said he counted each and every cherry. The senator said he is going to ask the Food and Drug Administration to set up a standard to insure cherry-filled frozen pies.

Power Failure Laid To Fire, 'Frozen' Switch

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Public Works Director D. L.



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Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8

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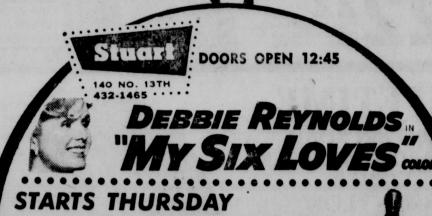
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Young Girl Hurt When Stepped On By Shetland Pony

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J Ford Forsyth home of Leo A Porter 1500 West Q was entered by an unknown person who was apparently hungry and thursty Reports said the intruder entered through a window, opened a bottle of whiskey and drank about one shot glass of the beverage NOTHSTEIN — Dennis 10 5110 Luke died Friday Services 1 pm Tuesday, Holy Cross Lutheran The Rev David Walkethlaeger Lincoln Memorial Roper & Sous', 4300 0

The intruder then went to the kitchen and ate a few slices of bread and drank a glass of milk Nothing else was reported disturbed

Porter returned from short trip and found the dirty

KOLT stockpiled 1,000 phon

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away reached 1,736 records

Received By Radio Station

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Elementary Principals Will

mentary principals from near ly every county in the state will meet Friday and Satur day at the Nebraska Center hope

Deadline Nears

is Friday, 5 p m , for the May 7 city general election Election Commissioner

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Discuss 'Negotiation Method'

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Votes registration deadline Snow Reported

the station for North Platte valley residents

Tuesday, April 23, 1963 The Lincoln Stor 23 Deaths And Funerals Notices Given

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SAWTELLE — George Irvin, 50, of Eagle died Saturday Services 10 30 am Tuesday, Eagle Methodist Burial Eagle

Grand Island (A) - Thomas

A Thomsen, 57, former president of the Grand Island

Chamber of Commerce, died

"The Nebraska principals

day Other speakers will include

mentary school principals

In Parts Of State

Three-fourths of an inch of

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OUT OF TOWN

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Rhodenbrock Mark Fulriede

HUFFMAN-Mrs William (Minnie HUFF MAN—Mrs William (Minnie H Brooks) 33 of Englewood, Colo former Lincoln resident, the Sanday in Denver Born Dorchester Membor Ladies of the Gen Custer GAR Circle Survivors daughters, Mrs Grace Lindsay of Englewood Mrs Louise Oppie of Fort Collans Colo, daughter-in law, Mrs Chauncey Brooks of Lincoln several grand-children and great grandchildren Services 1 30 pm Friday, Wadlow's, 1225 L Additional services by the Gen Custer GAR Circle, The Rev James C Lowson Burlial Dorchester Histogenorock Mark Furnede

JURY—Miss Jessie 88, 5045 Lin
den retired teacher, died Sunday
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each 25 beer cans or similar Dies; Was Former

RECORD BOOK

The estimated number of callic on feed in Nebraska on April 1 1963, is a record high left the date at 767 000 head, according to the Stale-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics

This is 5% more than the 730 000 head one year ago but down 9% from the spread into the City of ago but down 9% from the 1984 000 on feed on Jan 1, 1963

Last year the decrease from January 1 to April 1 was about equaled of exceeded the preceding Jan 1 min bers

Suffering a heart attack at his home

Thomsen was president of the chamber in 1954 He was a past president of the chamber in 1954 He was a past president of the Cham ber in 1954 He was a post of the Cham distand Shrine Club, and recently was elected president of the Cham Island Saddle Club

The clean-up campaign also that Cham ber of Commerce is offering weekly prizes, and business located on the highway between Gening and Scottsbluff have formed an organization to brighten the midustrial site about equaled of exceeded the preceding Jan 1 min bers

Feeding in the 1963 is a record high trailer load of 2,175 cans pricked up along the roadsides and another, who had taken be children out to scout the claim ber in 1954 He was a past president of the Grand He and April 21 LUCAS — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mark Mark Mrs. Will Obore to the Cham ber in 1954 He was a lost the Club.

The clean-up campaign also the City of ply Co., a wholesale and re tall auto accessory firm Mr. and Mrs. Thomsen had between Gening and Scottsbluff about 1974 Mrs. Rehard 1974 Mrs. Will Cham 1974 Mrs. Rehard 1974 Mrs. Rehard 1974 Mrs. Will Cham 1974 Mrs. Rehard 1974 Mrs. Will Cham 1974 Mrs. Rehard 1974 Mrs. Reha

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Do Faise Teeth Make Gums Sore

MARKETS AT GLANCE New York (P)-Stocks - Higher; active rading.
Bonds—Mostly unchanged; corporates active. Cotton - Lower; commission house selling. Chicago: Wheat-Higher; short cov-Corn-About steady; mixed Oats - Steady with corn. Soybeans - Mostly lower; iquidation. Hogs-Weak to 25 cents lower; top \$14.50. Slaughter steers-25 to 75 cents lower; top \$24.50. **Butchers Weak** To 25c Lower Omaha (A)-Butcher hogs and sows were weak to 25c lower in Omaha Monday. Lighter steers were down as much as 50c and heavier steers were mostly 50 lower. Heifers were mostly a quarter lower. Slaughter lambs and ewes ChamPap were steady. Mere steady.

OMAHA

Hogs: 17,000; barrows, gilts and sows weak to 25 lower; 1-2 200-245 lbs. 13.75-14.10, 500 head 14.25; 1-3 190-250 lbs. 13.50-13.85; sows 300-390 lbs. 12.00-12.75; 390-600 lbs. 11.25-12.25.

Cattle: 18,000; slaughter 15,000; feeders 3,000; calves 50; steers 1,150 lbs. and lighter 25-50 lower; heavier steers mostly 50 lower; heifers mostly 25 lower; cows steady; bulls and vealers steady; feeders steady; load high choice and prime around 1,275 lbs. steers 23.00; steers 1,000-1,200 lbs. upper half choice 26.0-22.75; choice 21.50-22.50; good and choice 21.25-22.00; good 20.25-21.25; heifers mostly high choice 975-1,000 lbs. 23.00; choice 22.00-22.75; good and choice 21.25-22.00; good 20.00-21.25; utility and commercial cows 15.00-16.50; some commercial 16.75-17.00; canners and cutters 13.00-15.00; some 15.25-15.50; feeders choice 525 lbs. short yearling steers 28.00; good an d choice 24.50-27.50; good to mostly choice 410 lbs. heifer calves 26.50.

Sheep: 3,500; slaughter lambs opened fully steady; closed weak to 25 lower; ewes steady; spring slaughter lambs fully 75 higher; wooled lambs mostly choice 20.50: spring lambs choice and prime 22.25; shorn lambs mostly choice, small end prime 92-109 lbs. mixed 1-2 pelts 19.50-19.75; ewes utility and good 5.50-6.75. 6:48 a.m. 7:45 a.m.

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Hogs: 9,000; steady to weak, instances
25 lower; No 1-2 190-220 lb 14.25-14.35;
500 head at 14.35; 50 head lots sorted
14.50; mixed No 1-3 190-220 lb 13.75-14.25;
230-260 lb 13.50-13.75; No 2-3 250-290 lb
13.25-13.50; 280-300 lb 12.75-13.25.

Cattle: 16,500; calves none; slaughter
steers 25 to 75 lower, with least decline
on under 1150 lb; heifers 25 to 50 lower;
high choice and prime 1100-1140 lb.
slaughter steers 23.75-24.50; including 15
loads 1200-1431 lb at 24.50;bulk choice
900-1350 lb 22.50 to 23.50; several loads
choice 1350-14.57 lb 22.25-23.00; good 9001200 lb 21.25-22.50; load mostly high
choice 1025 lb slaughter heifers 23.25;
bulk choice 850-1000 lb 22.50-23.00; good
21.25-22.25.
Sheep: 300; hardly enough of any class
for market test; few sales slaughter Soybeans Weak Chicago (P)-A late burst of short covering rallied May wheat about two cents a bushel but soybeans which also lagged most of the day finished generally weak on the wheat about two cents a bush-Board of Trade. At the finish, wheat was up 21.25-22.25.

Sheep: 300; hardly enough of any class for market test; few sales slaughter lambs steady; package choice and prime 7 lb shorn slaughter lambs No 1 pelts about a cent in spots and soybeans had declined about that much on some old crop de-liveries. Other grains were mostly within small fractions of Friday's closes on a slow Marketings of butcher hogs amounted to 9,000 head Monday and prices were weak to 25 cents a hundred-weight lower.

The offerings were 2,500 more than a week ago and the top of \$14.50 compared with the high of \$15.25 last Monday. The peak was paid very sparingly. It went for only fifty head of sorted mixed No. 1 and 2 grades. Other 1s and 2s in the 190-220 lb range were \$14.25 and up. Mixed 1-3 grades sold at \$13.50-14.25 for 190-250 lb weights and some mixed 2s and 3s up to 325 lbs at \$12.60-13.50. Sows cleared at \$11-12.50. and mixed trade. Soybeans were influenced by the government's monthly report on crushings. It showed the March crush at a high 41.9 million bushels, up substantially from both a month ago and a year ago, but the bearish considerations were increases in both stocks of soybean oil and soybean meal. These were larger and brought out liberal selling which spilled over into soybeans. With the largest cattle supply in more than two months on sale, slaughter steers were 25 to 75 cents a hundredweight lowed on a rather slow demand. Numerous loads of 1,290-1,432 lb weights of mixed high choice and steep the steep steep to the steep that the ste Soybeans.

The total soybean crush for push of 242 million bush

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RANGE OF PRICES LINCOLN GRAIN

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Monday, April 22
Wheat: No. 1, \$2.08.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.04; No. \$1.05.
Oats: No. 2, 36 lbs., 65c.
Rye: Bu, 94c.
Barley: No. 2, 95c.
Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.58.
Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.24. CHICAGO

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

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 Sales
 Open
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 opened a bottle of whiskey

Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1, \$4.49 cwt.

A 'Record Number' Of Cans STATE Eggs: market unsettled and generally somewhat weaker; prices per dozen paid producers: Grade AA large 28-29; A large 24-28, mostly 26; A medium 22-25; A small 17-20; B large 24; undergrades 15-18; pullets 15-18, mostly 15; current receipts 21-23, mostly 22.

Poultry: market contains very little movement. Prices per pound paid producers: hens 4-6, mostly 5; old roosters and stags 3-6.

CHICAGO Produce: Live poultry special fed White ock fryers 19-20; roasters 24-25½. Cheese: Processed loaf 39-43; brick 39-12; Swiss Grade A 50-55; B 49-53. Butter: steady; 93 score 57½; 90 score 56%; 89 score 55½. Eggs: steady; white large extras 29; mixed large extras 29; mediums 27; standards 28.

Record High Number Of Cattle Here

The estimated number of

about equaled or exceeded the preceeding Jan. 1 num-

Feeding in the Omana area Jan. 1.

Large feeders throughout Nebraska, excluding the Omaha area, show an increase over last year of about 3%. but down 11% from Jan. 1.

Farmer feeders have increased feeding 7% over a year ago and have nearly the same number as on feed the first of th yeaar.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: No. 1 ,523-24; No. 2, \$21-22; No. 3, \$17-19; sample grade, no demand. Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$23. Wheat Feeds: Bran \$45, shorts \$45. Feeding Tankage: 60% protein \$98.50; neat scraps 50% protein \$96; special sonemeal, \$88 meat scraps 50% protein \$96; specia bonemeal, \$98 Soybean Meal: 44% protein, new process, \$82.50; 41% protein, old process, \$89 Alfalfa Meal: New crop 17% dehydrated, \$60.
Oats: Feed steam rolled \$83.
Linseed Oil Meal: Old process, \$83.
Cottonseed Meal: \$91.
Buttermilk: Condensed \$3.55 cwt.

Young Girl Hurt When Stepped On By Shetland Pony Fred Cassidy announced

threw a little girl to the ground and then stepped on her back, police said.

The girl, 7-year-old Beverly Raser of 1624 So. 58th, suffered multiple bruises. She was taken to Bryan Memorial eligible to vote. Hospital where she was treated and released.

1960 cession rides on the mall of be open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Auburn

Oil Company **Notices Given**

Sidney-Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of April 15, 1963, with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

The wells (operator, name of well, location and contrac-

1. A K. Duncan, Taubert & Steed and Murfin Drilling Co. #1 Stephen Moore, C SE NE Section 27, T. 9 N. R. 33 W., Lincoln County-Wildcat—c/Murfin Drill-ing (4750 Granite).

2. A. K. Duncan, Taubert & Steed and Murfin Drilling Co. #1 Edward Sullivan, C SE SE Section 1, T. 8 N., R. 34 W., Hayes County—Wildcat—c/Murfin Drilling (4750 Granite).

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3. Pan American Petroleum Corp. #28
Barrett Unit, SE NW (1780' FNL, 1980'
FWL) Section 34, T. 17 N., R. 56 W.,
Banner County—Barrett Field—c/Brinkerhoff Drilling (6500 "J" sand).

4. Sage Oil Co., Inc. #3 Mockett,
C SE NW Section 20, T. 15 N., R. 53 W.,
Kimball County—Bean Field—c/Toltek
Drilling (5770 "J" sand)).

5. Sage Oil Co., Inc. and Bander &
Couch #1 McAdam-Krone, SW NW SE
(1650' FSL, 226' FEL) Section 17, T. 15N.,
R. 53 W., Kimball County—Bean Field—c/Toltek Drilling (5720 "J" sand) NOGCC
Case No. 63-1 Order No. R156.

6. Colorado Oil & Gas Corp. #1 Laker, 6. Colorado Oil & Gas Corp. #1 Laker, C SE NE Section 9, T. 12 N., R. 49 W., Cheyenne County - Wildcat-c/Exeter Drilling (4700 "J" sand).

7. J. E. Palensky & Fred J. Palensky #1 Lilge, C NE NW Section 10, T. 2 N., R. 16 E., Richardson Countyy—Wildcat—c/Shira Drilling Co. (2500 Hunton).

8. Pubco Petroleum Corp. #10-7 George Wall "B," SW NE (1922' FNL, 1990' FEL) Section 10, T. 2 N., R. 27 W., Red Willow County—Sleepy Hollow Field—c/Murfin Drilling (3450 Lansing-Kansas City).

9. Chief Drilling, Inc. #1 Cederburg.

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10. Tom Jordan and Dow & McHugh #1 Jurgens, NW SE (2140' FSL, 2140' FEL) Section 33, T. 16 N., R. 48 W., Cheyenne County—Wildcat—c/Love-Cour-son (4350 "D" sand). 11. Chandler-Simpson #8 Pan Am Unit, C SW NW Section 20, T. 17 N., R. 55 W., Banner County—Pan Am Field—c/Own (6396 "J" sand) OWWO.

Hungry Intruder Eats, Drinks, But Didn't Do Dishes

Police Monday said the

home of Leo A. Porter, 1500 West Q. was entered by an unknown person who was apparently hungry and thirsty. Reports said the intruder entered through a window,

and drank about one shot glass of the beverage. The intruder then went to the kitchen and ate a few slices of bread and drank a

glass of milk. Nothing else was reported

disturbed. Porter returned from

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Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday,
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infantry in France. Former Nor-folk resident. Lincoln resident since 1943. Member Grace Lutheran; American Legion Post No. 3: Veterans of W.W.I., Barracks No. 165. Survivors: Nephew, Joy Morton Porter of Nebraska City; niece, Mrs. Fred (Jane) Meier of Santa Ana, Calif.; brother-in-law, Grove Porter of Nebraski City DI MURO-Rocco, 78, of Princeton, retired motorcar operator for Union Pacific, died Sunday. Services: 9 a.m. Wednesday, St. James Catholic, Cortland. The Rev. N. J. J. Van Greunsven. Santa Ana, Calif.; brother-in-law, Grove Porter of Nebraska City. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, First Lutheran, Nebraska City. In state until 1 p.m. Tuesday at Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Burial: Wyuka, Nebraska City. Dr. Leland Lesher. Memorials: Grace Lutheran, Pallbearers: Sam Kel. Burial: church cemetery. Ros-ary: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Leo Clare, Kenneth Clough, Ray Egber, Irvin Eetmund, Albert Rohrs, Martin VanSchooten.

logg, Arthur Sweet, Paul Nie-mann, Ralph Bosworth, Lewis Rhodenbrock, Mark Fulriede. HUFFMAN-Mrs. William (Minnie H. Brooks), 93, of Englewood, Colo., former Lincoln resident, died Sunday in Denver. Born Dor-chester. Member Ladies of the Gen. Custer GAR Circle. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Grace Lind-5 years, returning to Nebraska in 1888. Phi Beta Kappa graduate, University of Nebraska, 1896. Taught at Wilber High School ors: daugnters, Mrs. Grace Lindsay of Englewood, Mrs. Louise Oppie of Fort Collins, Colo.; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Chauncey Brooks of Lincoln; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Additional services by the Gen. Custer GAR Circle. The Rev. James C. Lowson. Burrial: Dornhester. 41 years in Lincoln, retiring in 1944. Head of Latin Dept. at Lin-coln High 28 years. Active in the Classical Assn. representing the west and southern conventions.
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rial: Dorchester. NELSON-Alva A., 85, retired Valparaiso farmer, died Monday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Flora; son, Orville of Valparaiso; brothers, Herbert of Valparaiso, Erothers, Herbert of Valparaiso, Emmor of Waverly; sister, Mrs. Esther Higgins of Chappell; 3 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Val-paraiso Methodist. Burial: Val-paraiso. Kucera-Rozanek's, Val-

REILING—Shelly Kay, 9 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reiling of Staplehurst, died Sun-Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sta-plehurst Lutheran. Burial: church cemetery. Wood Brothers', Sew-

SNOW—Harry B., 68, of Kirwin, Kan., died Friday in Lincoln. Services: Tuesday, Olliff-Boeve's, Phillipsburg, Kan. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

SPITZ-Samuel A., 81, Hastings, died Monday. Formerly of Exeter.
Founder, Spitz Foundry and Machine Shop. Survivors: wife,
Theresa; sons, Louis and Paul of Hastings; daughters, Miss Marie and Mrs. L. W. Blauvelt of Hastings, Mrs. Donald Scott of Aurora, Colo.; brothers, Albert of

Aurora, Colo.; brothers, Albert of Exeter, John of Glendora, Calif., Frank of Fort Collins, Colo., William of Denver.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Thursday, St. Cecilia's Catholic, Hastings.

Burial: Park View, Hastings.

Msgr. M. C. Grogan. Rosary: 8
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Voter registration deadline Snow Reported In Parts Of State

Three-fourths of an inch of snow lay on the ground at A Shetland pony bucked, will remain open until 9 p.m. Chadron Monday after light Thursday as a convenience snow fell in parts of the Panhandle the previous night.

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Do False Teeth **Make Gums Sore**

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Received By Radio Station Scottsbluff (P)-Radio Station KOLT underestimated the appeal of free records in a 7-day cleanup campaign staged by the station for North Platte valley re KOLT stockpiled 1,000 phonograph records and offered its Grand Island Man listeners a free record for each 25 beer cans or similar Dies; Was Former containers brought to the station. The supply lasted only 5 Chamber Chief days as the campaign caught | Grand Island (A) - Thomas

on, and more records had to A. Thomsen, 57, former presbe obtained. The total give- ident of the Grand Island away reached 1,736 records. Chamber of Commerce, died unexpectedly Monday after This brought the station 43,-

One listener brought in a trailer load of 2,175 cans the chamber in 1954. He was eattle on feed in Nebraska on picked up along the roadside

cattle on feed in Nebraska on April 1, 1963, is a record high for the date at 767,000 head, according to the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

This is 5% more than the 730,000 head on feed one year ago, but down 9% from the 844,000 on feed on Jan. 1, 1963.

Last year the decrease from January 1 to April 1 w as about 14%. From 1958 through 1961 the April 1 numbers have about equaled or exceeded

Ticked up along the roadside and taken had taken her children out to scour the roadsides, reported 350 cans picked up in a single two-mile stretch.

The clean-up campaign also has spread into the City of Scottsbluff, where the Chamber in 1954. He was a past president of the Grand Island Shrine Club, and recently was elected president of the Grand Island Saddle Club.

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Elementary Principals Will Discuss 'Negotiation Method' Two hundred Nebraska elementary principals from nearly every county in the state of the stat Feeding in the Omana area is about the same as a year Discuss 'Negotiation Method'

ly every county in the state will meet Friday and Satur-day at the Nebraska Center.

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York.

"The Nebraska principals while Under the Influence Alcoholic Liquors — Arthur E. the Nebraska Center. hope to show how this can be be been stored.

ways and means of avoiding a possible future situation where boards of education and teachers may stand in relationship to each other as hagglers in a labor-management dispute.

negotiations," he said.

Mrs. Hazel Blanchard of Washington, D.C., president of the National Education Association, will deliver the keynote address at 9:30 a.m. Friday. ment dispute.

Dr. K. O. Koop, director of the department of elementary education at the University of control of the department of elementary education at the University of superintendent of schools; Dr. Paul Miller Omaha superintendent of schools; Dr. Sargent-Comstock Golf Club; John of O'Neill of Comstock and Edward R. Berr onek, Matt Kuhl, Floyd F. Meyer Jr., Ber S. Amos and Vencial J. Huss of Sargent Company of the control of the department of the University of the department of elementary education at the University of the department of elementary education at the University of the department of elementary education at the University of the department of elementary education at the University of the department of elementary education at the University of the department of elementary education at the University of the department of elementary education at the University of the department of elementary education at the University of the department of elementary education at the University of the department of elementary education at the University of the department of elementary education at the University of the department of elementary education at the University of the department of elementary education at the University of the department of elementary education at the University of the department of elementary education at the University of the department of the de Nebraska, said the principals Marion Cranmore of Ann Ar-

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Power Spokesmen Clash On Concepts

fering views on the future of public power in Nebraska were presented at a legisla-Monday, as reported on Page 1 The following story details some of those views i

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Public power spokesmen clashed Monday over a con-cept of local control vs the advantages of merger and consolidation

Local control, Loup River Public Power District General Manager John Preston of Columbus argued is "a Ne-braska tradition" which is symbolized in LB476

The merger provisions of LB600, he said, would create 'a grandiose political and economic Frankenstein"

But Sen Harold Stryker of Rising City — chief sponsor of LB600, — contended that his bill would eliminate the conflict competition and du-plication" which is a major part of public power's woes
'Control Provided'

Further, Stryker told the Legislature's Public Works Committee the bill (with somed by the measure specific amendments) con would be "an invitation to pritains provisions for local control wate power of the federal government to gobble it up," he is all Nebraska" Valley Public Power and Irri- declared

agreement between Loup and Platte, and allow the two districts to return to a bus-bar operation similar to that now tion District, a former NPPS pai tner

ues if it were forced into such braska " choice of "withering on the ying of going on social security"

Municipalities in the mer get area would be "captive customers" of the proposed choice of

Sen Albert Kyar of Lexing ton chief introducer of LB-476 said the 5 area plan proposed in that bill would achieve reorganization "without force or coercion, or the capture of hostages

Rain Comments

Platte Board Chairman
Lloyd Kain of Lexington lold
the committee that LE600
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Platte Valley irrigation interests from eastern Nebraska

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But Vern Livingston, Neperformed by Central Nebrus-ka Public Power and Irriga-and chairman of the special tailed in LB600 had won the University of Nebraska, League of Nebraska Munici- members of the industry's Ne-Platle Valley General Man-patities, objected to LB600's braska Public Power Commitage: Gerald Gentleman of merger features as "not ap-

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After graduation she taught school in Wilber She was head of the Lincoln High School Latin department for 28 years, retuing in 1944

Miss July was also a mem ber of First-Plymouth Con gregational Church, the YWCA, American Association of University Women Ne braska Alumni Association Thursday Morning Lecture Cricle, and the Thursday

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Local control, Loup River Columbus argued is "a Nebraska tradition" which is ity. symbolized in LB476.

The merger provisions of LB600, he said, would create "a grandiose political and economic Frankenstein.

But Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City - chief sponsor of LB600, - contended that his bill would "eliminate the 'Control Provided'

Legislature's Public Works The strong merger envi- Manager Jack Boyd of Holdspecific amendments) con- would be "an invitation to pri- "detrimental to the agricultains provisions for local con-trol of Loup and the Platte ernment to gobble it up," he tral Nebraska." Valley Public Power and Irri- declared.

Platte, and allow the two dis- and controversies" as would tricts to return to a bus-bar LB600. partner.

ues if it were forced into such braska."

Sen. Albert Kjar of Lexington, chief introducer of LB- ager Lee Blocker told sena-476, said the 5-area plan proposed in that bill would achieve reorganization "with- view board bill, LB220, out force or coercion, or the should be allowed to work for capture of hostages."

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Municipalities in the mernew district, he said.

Beatrice Public Works Mantors they might be "wise to kill both bills." The power retwo years without interference, he said.

A. L. Chantry of West

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dif- gation District at the genera- Consumers Public Power attorney for Norris Public Thursday afternoon servering views on the future tion and/or irrigation level. District attorney Richard Wil- Power District, said LB600 ices are planned for Miss The measure would elim-inate the NPPS working son of Lincoln suggested that LB476 would not solve the for rural districts" if it were Lincoln teaching veteran.

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Miss Jury, who died Sun-Ralph Foreman of Colum- day, was an Ashland native. bus, manager of the Nebras- She was a member of Kappa

> After graduation she taught school in Wilber. She was head of the Lincoln High School Latin department for 28 years, retiring in 1944. Miss Jury was also a mem-

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Sentenced To Life Isiah McKeny, charged with second-degree murder in connection with the stabbing of Ted Drew in 1948, was con-victed of manslaughter, as Of the 12 persons convicted of either first or second-de-

By GERRY WRIGHT

Star Staff Writer

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10 Of 12 Murderers HERE IN LINCOLN

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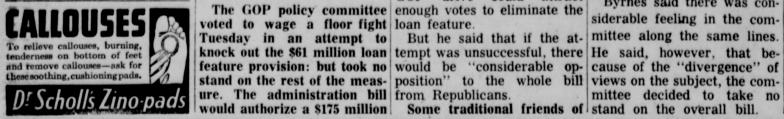
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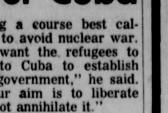
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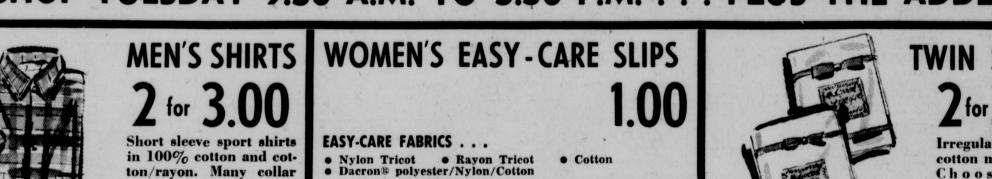
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Cobbler, bib and half aprons. Many colors, 2 for 1.00 patterns. GOLD'S Basement . . . Housedresses

NYLON HOSE Irregulars of famous name hosiery. Seamless in plain stitch or microfilm. 2 prs. 1.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Hosiery

CHILDREN-INFANTS'

COTTON ANKLETS Women's and girls triple-roll cotton knit anklets. White only. 3 prs. 1.00 9-11.

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Girls' Acrilan® acrylic boxystyle shortie coats with acetate lining. 4.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear **COTTON DRESSES** Girls' spring and summer

styles in solid colors, stripes, checks, twotones. 7-12. GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

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COTTON DRESSES

Toddler girls' spring and summer fashions in many patterns and colors. 3-6x. GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

GIRLS' JEANS

Cotton denim blue jeans with side zipper or horizontal zipper. 7-14. 2 for 3.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

GIRLS' SLIPS Cotton in two styles. Poly-

sheen bouffant or white percale straight 1.00 slips. 4-12. ... GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

GIRLS' PANTIES Birdseye cotton knit with cuff leg and cotton Eiderlon with elastic 3 for 1.00 or cuff leg. 3

GIRLS' PAJAMAS cotton baby dots stripes, polka dots 1.00 Cotton baby dolls in candy and prints. 4-14. ... Gold's Basement ... Girls' Wear

BOYS' JACKETS Cotton poplin with two slash pockets, elastic insert on waist. Solid 2.00 colors. 6-18. Z.UU
GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

SLUGGER SETS Boys' cotton denim pants with matching jacket. Baseball emblem on 2.00 jacket. 3-8. GOLD'S Basement . Children's Wear

Irregular cotton knits in 2 collar styles. Solid colors and stripes. 6, 10, 12, 14, 16. 2 for 3.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear BOYS' JEANS

BOYS' SHIRTS

Cotton denim Osh Kosh and Prairie Kid jeans. Western style. Gray or blue. 5-12. 2 for 3.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

CHILDREN-INFANTS'

COTTON JACKETS

Children's reversible jackets with zipper closure. Prints with solid color backs. 4-6x.
GOLD'S Basement

Easy-care cotton in many styles. Solid colors, prints, two-tones. 9, 12,18 mo.

PLAYWEAR

toms. 9, 12, 18,

24 months.

KNIT PAJAMAS

Absorbent soft cotton knit training pants. Double thick-4 for 1.00

CURITY DIAPERS Irregulars of cotton gauze diapers. Absorbent double thickness. Quick drying.

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Children's cotton Jamaica sets, pedal pushers, short sets and more. 2-14. 2 for 3.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear

GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear SLEEPERS

Children's cotton Birdseye knit pajamas in pastels and

TRAINING PANTS

GOLD'S Basement Infants' Wear

GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear

pastels.

CRAWLERS Infants' colorfast cotton crawlers with gripper bot-1.00

1.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear

2 doz. 5.00

BLANKETS

Toddlers' cotton plisse 2piece sleepers. Gripper waist. Pastels. 1 00

2 for 3.00 GOLD'S Basement . . Infants' Wear

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CHILDREN-INFANTS'

Infants' receiving blankets. Irregulars of Pepperell. Cotton in white and pastels. 2 for 1.00

CRIB SHEETS Infants' fitted cotton sheets. Standard size in white and

GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear NURSING BOTTLES

Even-flo bottles. 8-oz. size with sure-seal tops, measuring gauge 5 for 1.00 GOLD'S Basement Infants' Wear

MEN'S WEAR

SPORT COATS Combed cotton with rayon lining. Soft, muted plaid 38-44. 11.00

DRESS SHIRTS Short sleeve cotton broadcloth dress shirts in three collar styles. White. 14-17.

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GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear DRESS SLACKS Men's slacks of Dacron® polyester/cotton with single

5.00 front. 29-42. GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear MEN'S ROBES Famous name irregulars in

pleat or plain

cotton. cotton/Dacron® and other fabrics. S.M.L. 2 for 5.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear MEN'S PAJAMAS

Short sleeve knee-length

summer pajamas. Easy-care cotton fabrics. A, B, C, D.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

2 for 5.00

MEN'S WEAR

UNIFORM SETS

King Kole rugged cotton "armaplate" twill. Gray or green. Pants, 29-42, shirts, Set 5.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

BIB OVERALLS Irregulars of Big Smith bibtype cotton denim overalls. Limit 2 to a customer.

WORK SOCKS Men's cotton ankle style socks with elastic stay-up top. White, gray, random. 101/2-6 prs. 1.00

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MEN'S SOCKS Dress and sport socks in cotton, Dacron®/cotton, Orlon® acrylic/rayon and more. 101/2-13. Irreg. 3 prs. 1.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

SHOES

4-10.

WOMEN'S SHOES Famous name high or mid heels in many styles and colors. 4-10, 3.00 AAA-B.

CASUAL SHOES Women's washable c a s u a l hoes in spring colors and 2.00

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WOMEN'S FLATS A large selection of flats and casual styles in white and colors. 4-10, AA-B. GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

MEN'S CANVAS SHOES Canvas oxfords in blue or brown with cushion arch. Completely washable. Boys' 31/2 to men's GOLD'S Basement .

DOMESTICS

PILLOWCASES Printed cotton percales. Choose florals or stripes. Cut size 42"x36". 2 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement SHEET BLANKETS

Irregular sheet blankets of cotton floral prints, white and pastels. Various sizes and lengths.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics **BLANKET PIECES** Irregulars of rayon/acrylic in pastel, solids and checks.

For cots, cribs, bunk beds, etc. 2 for 3.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics BLANKETS

70"x90" cotton in plaid or striped patterns. Assorted with rayon binding. 2.00 SHEET PIECES Bleached white cotton mus-lin in 81" and 72" widths. Various lengths 1 to 114

2 for 1.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics **PILLOWS** 100% Dacron® polyester fibrefill with floral cotton print cover. Non-allergenic.

izes. Ea. 3.00 sizes. BLANKETS Printed rayon/nylon for twin or double size bed. Pink, yellow rose print.

Standard

2 for 7.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics TOWELS Irregulars of heavyweight towels with hotel and motel names on them. White with 3 for 2.00 col-

BATH TOWELS Irregulars of famous name deluxe size fringed and hemmed towels. Florals, 1.00 jacquards. . . . Domestics

DOMESTICS

BATH TOWELS Irregulars of famous name heavyweights in pastels and

white. 22"x44" to 25"x50". 2 for 1.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics BATH SETS

Sculptured patterns with skid resistant back. 2-pc. Viscose Oval 3-pc. Cotton Contour 2-pc. Viscose Oblong

2-pc. Cotton Each set 2.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Domest WASH CLOTHS

Irregulars of cotton terry. Solids and stripes in light and medium weights. About 12"x12" 12 for 1.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics TOWELS Mix or match ensembles by Cannon. Solid color pastels.

20"x40"

15"x25"

Hand 3 for 1.00 Washcloth J for I.U.
GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics BATH MATS Irregulars of cotton terry reversible solid colors. Thick

2 for 1.00

and absorbent. 1.00
GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics 1.00 FINGERTIP TOWELS Irregulars of fingertip towels

in heavyweights. Nice for white. 6 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics TEA TOWELS

Irregulars of cotton terry in 16"x30" size. Lintfree and absorbent. Screen prints 4 for 1.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Demestic TEA TOWELS

Flour sack type bleached white cotton. Lintfree and absorbent. About 28"x30".

5 for 1.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Dome

jeans. Trim western cut with zipper fly. Sturdily stitched. Waist 27-36. GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

NEW SPRING DUSTERS Lightweight dressy or casual styles. Rayon nubby fabric, fully lined.

Clutch and button styles, cardigan or club collars, Black, navy, beige, 6-16. GOLD'S Basement . . . Coats USE YOUR HANDY CREDIT PLATE

Irregulars of cotton or nylon in long and short styles with novel-

ty trims. White, red, pink, blue, navy and black. 6-8. GOLD'S Basement . . . Accessories

WOMEN'S, GIRLS' GLOVES CHILDREN'S SHIRTS Cotton knit polo shirts in a va-

riety of styles. Short sleeves in soft pastel colors. 1-8.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear

EAT IN THE DUTCH TREAT CAFE!

MEN'S WESTERN JEANS

Irregulars of Lee Rider cotton denim